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Smoking ban snuffs out bingo

Lions Club calls it quits after smokers bypass its primary fundraiser

by **SHERYL LOUCKS**
Times staff

The uneven implementation of no-smoking bylaws across the province has led to the demise of the Minden Lions Club's Thursday night bingo and with it the club's largest fundraiser.

Minden Hills' council passed a ban on smoking in public buildings on May 29, 2003 but neighbouring municipalities in the south and east have not. Lions members Brian Moore and Scott Moore say the bingo attendance numbers instantly started dropping as local players, "the last of the smoking breed", went to halls in Fenelon Falls, Haliburton or

anywhere they could smoke.

Scott went to Minden Hills' committee of the whole in early August to request that councillors consider designating a smoking room in the arena, putting up dividers, or working with the club to devise some means of appeasing the smokers who attend bingo.

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Darren Lum/TIMES

Swim, bike, run

A young competitor in the Kids portion of the Stanhope Triathlon rolls

away from the first transition area as spectators and encouraging parents lined the roads. Results are on page 8.

Rail Trail debate splits on whether to allow ATVs

by **ERIN TENNANT**
Times staff

The debate over the future of the rail corridor intensified at the Rail Trail Master Plan public meeting on August 12, with opponents of ATVs pushing for a ban on motorized users and adjacent landowners voicing fresh concerns that they had been excluded from initial consultations.

The public meeting saw about 70 trail enthusiasts, corridor landowners and business owners in attendance at the Dysart Community Centre, dwarfing the turnout at the last public meeting on June 20 at which about 10 members of the public showed.

The higher turnout was reflected in the subsequent debate that at times threatened to descend into a shouting match.

At the beginning of the 7p.m. presentation, Guelph-based consulting firm Stantec Inc., which was contracted to design the Master Plan, announced its intent to discuss listed topics such as the 'review of goals and objectives', 'review of Master Plan concepts' and 'review of guiding principles', before moving on to a scheduled 'discussion period' at the end.

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Highlander Brigitte Gall takes over the reno world on W Network

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A wonderful year

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Hospitals have what it takes to withstand blackout

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times staff

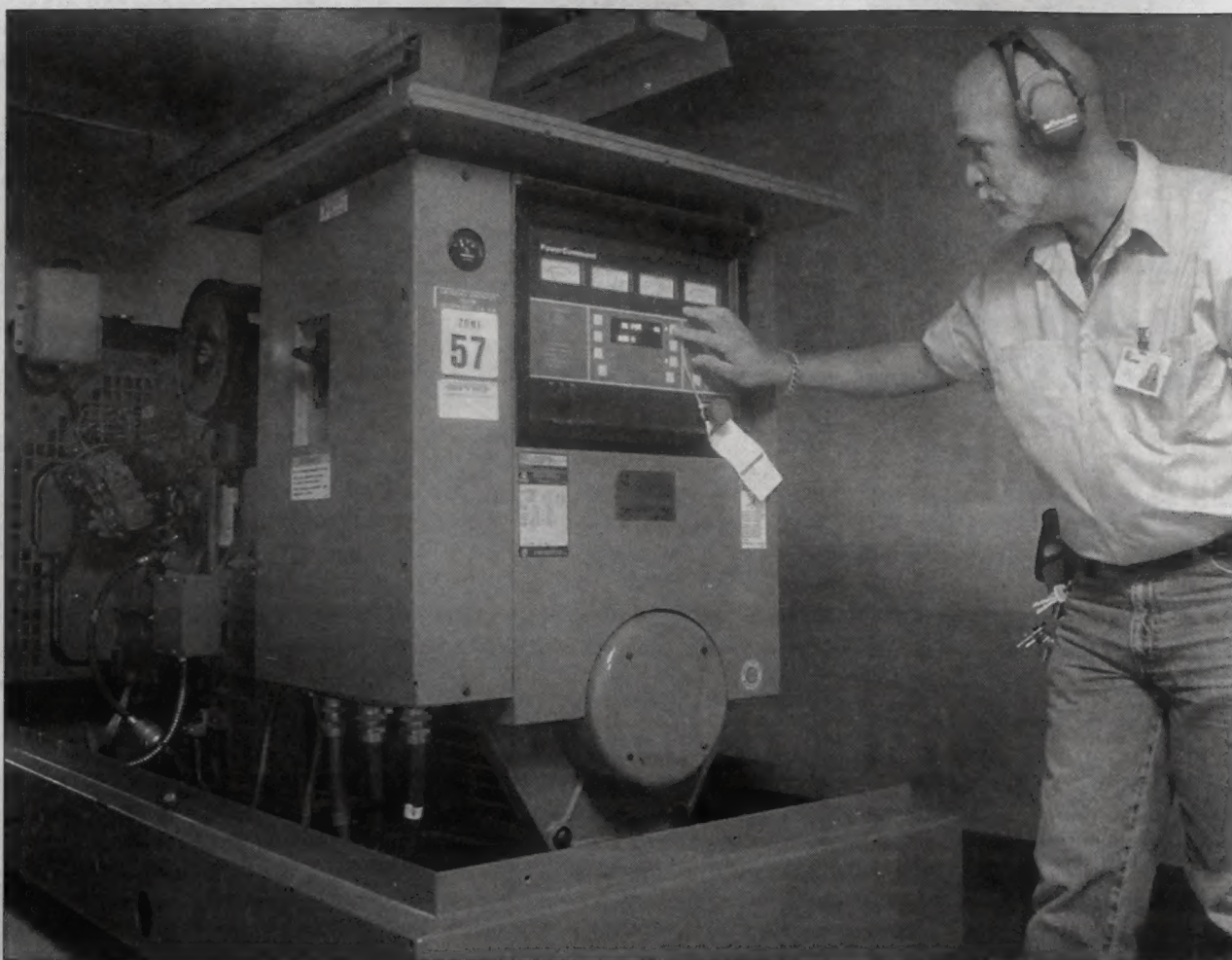
The health care centres in Minden and Haliburton did their part in helping to avoid rolling blackouts while also proving to themselves that they had what it takes to withstand a major power outage.

For three to four hours every day last week, the hospitals switched to their diesel-powered generators in order to reduce energy consumption. Peter Fearrey, environmental director for Haliburton Highlands Health Services, says the decision was made after the provincial government, and the Ministry of Health, asked everyone to minimize their use of electricity as the province's power grid slowly worked itself back to full capacity.

"The staff really jumped on board," says Fearrey. As well as turning off lights to conserve energy, the staff implemented other power-saving initiatives such as using paper plates in the dining room (so dishwashers could remain idle) and changing the menus to reduce cooking time. Residents in the long-term care facilities also co-operated by smoking outside instead of in the ventilated smoking room.

"Everything worked out great," he says.

Perhaps more importantly, Fearrey says the entire exercise was an opportunity for the facilities to test how well they could operate without electricity. "We put our generators to a real test," he says. "It was a learning experience."



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Mike Elder checks the generator at Hyland Crest last week as part of the facility's way of reducing electricity use.

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Lights, camera, hammer

Minden area woman
stars in W Network
home renovation series

by JERRY GROZELLE
Times staff

Do you have an interest in home renovations and decorating, laced with a sense of humour? If so, be sure to tune in the new series *Me, My House and I*, starring Minden resident Brigitte Gall. The show premieres on Thursday, September 4 on the Women's Network, which is channel 42 on the Minden cable system.

The series started production in May and Gall returned to Ottawa, where the series was shot, last week to assist with the final touches. She is not only the star of the show, but executive producer as well. The dual role gave Gall the creative control she wanted to do the series as she envisioned it.

Gall is a multi-talented performer. Trained as an actor at the American Academy of the Arts, she has numerous film and television credits on her resume. She is probably best known as one of Canada's top comedienne. She has had several specials on The Comedy Network and starred as Joan D'Arc in *Joan of Montreal* on the CTV Network. Her credits also include features on CBC television and radio. In addition, she has done stand-up comedy at major clubs across North America for eight years.

Me, My House and I is Gall's second series on W Network. She had the envious job of testing the pampering abilities of spas around the globe as host of the series *World's Greatest Spas*. "It was a tough job," she jokes, "but somebody had to do it."

She calls herself the Rosanne Barr of decorating. "There's nothing dainty about it," Gall said. "I learned how not to do things. There are lots of mistakes on the show."

Gall was born in Creelman, Saskatchewan and much of her comedy is based on life in the Prairies. Each show opens and closes with a short taste of her comedic talent.

Brigitte and her husband David Mackenzie have owned a cottage near Minden for five years. David is a writer and with Brigitte in the entertainment business, there was no real need for them to live in Toronto. David suggested they move to the cottage permanently, which they did



After travelling the world seeking out the World's Greatest Spas, television host Brigitte Gall, who lives near Minden, is now a real homebody. She's starring in a new series called *Me, My House and I*.

three years ago. Brigitte says the work they have done, and continue to do, in their quest to turn the cottage into a full-time home prompted her to pitch the idea for the series *Me, My House and I* to W Network officials.

When they were trying to decide where to buy a cottage, friends who were familiar with the Minden area suggested they look here. "It had to be someplace where it snows in the winter," Gall said. "When it snows for the first time, it breaks my heart how beautiful it is."

The series features Brigitte doing most of the renovation work herself, using the tools that most first-time homebuyers would have at their disposal. You won't see the type of equipment Norm Abrams uses in the *New Yankee Workshop*.

"I had a little manual plastic mitre box and by the end of the series it was worn out," she said.

The series should appeal to anyone who is interested in doing renovations without having to hire a contractor.

"There are a lot of things you can do yourself," Gall said. "You don't have to leave everything to the specialist."

In one segment, Brigitte hangs a 60-pound chandelier, with some help from Anthony Sayers, the show's handyman/helper when there is a need for some additional muscle; in another, she is on the business end of a rented jack-hammer, breaking up six inches of concrete.

David is a part of the show, but his role is behind the scenes.

The debut episode will air on September 4, with a dozen more to follow in the Thursday at 10 p.m. time slot on W Network. It will air at other times throughout the week as well. The first series is 13 weeks, with the possibility of another season or more, depending on its popularity.

After the initial airing on W Network, *World's Greatest Spas* is now being shown in 85 countries around the world.

Police officer injured in hit-and-run ATV accident

by ANDY LLOYD
Times staff

Residents on Essonville Line near Wilberforce had a lot of excitement on Friday night when a police cruiser flew by in pursuit of a renegade ATV driver.

Just after 8 p.m. Haliburton Highlands OPP officers were investigating a routine traffic matter when they spotted an ATV driving eastbound on Essonville Line. One of the officers turned on the police cruiser's lights. He then got out of the car and attempted to flag down the ATV.

But much to the officer's surprise, the ATV driver appeared to accelerate before it hit him. The driver of the ATV was thrown from his vehicle when he struck the officer but he was able to get back on the ATV and flee the scene.

Officers attempted to chase the ATV on Essonville Line but they were forced to call off the pursuit in the interest of public safety.

Minden Times columnist Steve Galea, who lives on Essonville Line, saw the chase as it flew by his house.

"I was sitting in my office, my window was open and we heard the sirens," Galea recalls. He and his family then went outside to see what the commotion was. "Then this ATV comes screaming up the hill, right behind him was a cop car with sirens going and everything. The guy never slowed down one bit," Galea says, referring to the ATV driver.

Galea estimates the police car was trailing about 50 yards behind the ATV as they raced up Vinegar Hill. "He was going at a scary speed for an ATV," Galea says. He

says police were patrolling Essonville Line for most of the night, apparently looking for any sign of the ATV.

Galea says it's not unusual to see ATVs on Essonville Line, although legally they aren't allowed on the road. But Galea says he didn't recognize the one involved in the pursuit.

Police last saw the ATV heading east on Essonville Line towards Wilberforce.

The police officer who was struck by the ATV was treated for minor injuries at the Haliburton Hospital.

Police are searching for the ATV driver, described as male, wearing a white helmet, jeans, a gray wind-breaker and a backpack on Friday night.

The ATV was yellow, with a loud muffler.

Time running out for dumps in Algonquin Highlands

by ANDY LLOYD
Times staff

Algonquin Highlands has a messy decision to make. The municipality has to decide where it's going to dump its garbage in six years from now, when three of its existing landfills are full.

According to estimates by SGS Lakefield Research the Maple Lake landfill site will reach its capacity by 2005. Pine Springs and Hawk Lake could be full in six years. The urgency of the situation is growing rapidly as councillors must decide where the garbage is going to go.

The municipality has contracted SGS Lakefield to create a long-term waste management plan for Algonquin Highlands. It's an extremely complex process involving a full environmental assessment of the situation, and a directive to explore all waste management alternatives.

Right now there are several options before the municipality. It could continue operating all three landfills normally, closing each one as they reach capacity. It could fill one site at a time until each reaches capacity. It could apply to expand one or more sites. Or, it could close all landfills when they reach capacity and begin shipping solid waste to sites outside of the municipality. Algonquin Highlands would prefer the expansion option.

Linda Elliott, a consultant from SGS Lakefield, outlined the entire process at the August 21 council meeting.



Darren Lum/TIMES

Algonquin Highlands must figure out how to cope with its mounting problem of garbage.

With the air-conditioning off and the lights dimmed, council listened intently as she explained what needs to be done.

The first step is to put together what the Ministry of Environment (MOE) calls the terms of reference. "It's a guidance document that tells everybody how this study is going to be done...It keeps the environmental process focused," Elliott said in an interview after the council meeting. "The terms of reference will outline which types of studies need to be done and where and why," she added. These could include hydro-geological, surface water, biological, and archeological studies.

To prepare the terms of reference the municipality will go through a public consultation process, allowing residents in the area to add their input on waste management issues. When completed, the terms of reference document is submitted to the MOE. If it's approved then the municipality will do a full environmental assessment study.

In addition to discovering the complexity of the process council discovered the cost, or at least some estimates.

Elliott was surprised when Gerald Bain, the municipality's chief administrative officer, said the waste management plan may have to go out to tender. He said because the cost of the project is quite significant, a tender process

may be necessary. But because SGS Lakefield has already done a significant amount of work on the project, Elliott cautioned against the possibility of switching to a different consulting firm, adding in other cases the switch has not been a smooth one.

Because the work may go out to tender eventually, Bain declined to offer the dollar figures that SGS Lakefield presented to council last week. But council has already budgeted \$158,500 to the end of 2003. The cost estimates for the full process are undoubtedly far higher.

Regardless, Elliott warned against the tender process. "It's hard to tender because we don't know exactly what we've got to do. It's an evolving process," Elliott said. "It's an involved, lengthy and costly process. There's no way around it. Are we going to do this? I think that's the decision we need to make now."

Council decided to move forward with the plan to the end of 2003, which includes preparing the terms of reference and holding public consultations. But beyond that it made no promises. With a municipal election this November, the council in January could be a new one.

The public consultation process will begin soon. The process could take years and with only six years of total landfill capacity left at Maple Lake, Pine Springs and Hawk Lake, there's not a lot of time to play around with.

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Kushog Lakers worry about impact of septage lagoon

by ANDY LLOYD
Times staff

At their annual general meeting, property owners from Kushog Lake expressed serious concerns about Algonquin Highlands' plan to open a septage lagoon at the Pine Springs landfill site.

The meeting, held on August 16, was just two days after the province-wide blackout but that didn't keep Kushog Lake cottagers from attending; over 75 people showed up. Norma Goodger, the association's president, said she was impressed with the turnout given the situation. She added with a chuckle, "We're cottagers, our gas tanks are always full." Before the meeting started association members enjoyed a pancake breakfast while catching up with friends and neighbours.

But the mood of the meeting quickly changed to a serious one when the discussion turned to the proposed septage lagoon. Changes to existing regulations will soon make it illegal to spread untreated sewage from septic tanks on fields in Ontario, something that has been common practice. In the face of these new regulations, Algonquin Highlands decided a septage lagoon system would be the best way to treat sewage from the municipality's septic tanks and Pine Springs was chosen as the most likely site.

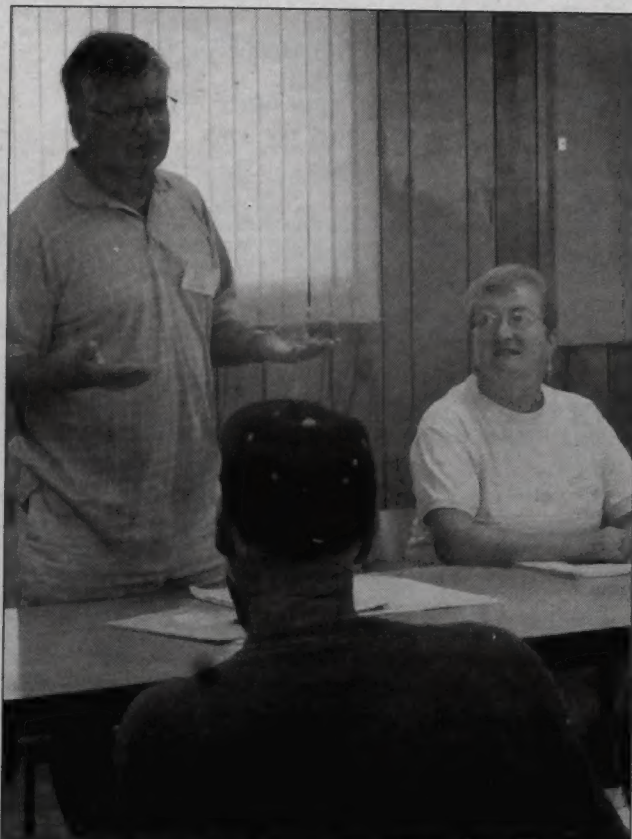
Property owners on Kushog Lake aren't convinced that Pine Springs is the best site though.

After updating the association members on municipal affairs, Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison offered to answer questions about the proposed lagoon.

Most association members were familiar with the details of the plan. The association's summer newsletter was devoted entirely to the issue. And Harrison said the newsletter contained the most up to date information.

"I don't have anything new to tell you today. Your newsletter is extremely accurate. We want to work with you on this lagoon. We don't want to hide any information from you," she said.

At this point it's not a certainty that the lagoon will go in at Pine Springs but Harrison said the Ministry of



Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison listens to Wayne Black as he outlines the association's position on the proposed lagoon.

Environment was receptive to initial plans for the lagoon at that site.

Wayne Black, one of the association's directors, explained that his organization isn't opposed to the lagoon idea. "We acknowledge a lagoon is a priority for Algonquin Highlands, but it's critical we locate a lagoon in an environmentally appropriate place."

In its newsletter the KLPOA outlined its environmental concerns. The association is worried that large volumes of phosphate and nitrate elements will find their way from the Pine Springs site into the lake a few kilometers away. And although the municipality estimates the lagoon will service 1,500 dwellings in the area, the association thinks that estimate is far too low given the growing number of permanent residents. It would like to see a Class Environmental Assessment applied to the site before the lagoon goes in, something that isn't required for a lagoon servicing 1,500 households.

But Black said the KLPOA isn't supporting the lagoon or opposing it. "We may even be satisfied with the environmental assessment at Pine Springs," he said. "Or it may need to be adjusted or maybe it should be moved." It all depends on the outcome of environmental studies currently underway.

Several people asked Harrison if sewage from outside Algonquin Highlands would be dumped into the pro-

posed lagoon at Pine Springs. Although her answer wasn't definite, she said, "as far as we know haulers will only be bringing septage from Algonquin Highlands."

Harrison explained that of the four lagoon designs the municipality looked at, Algonquin Highlands chose the one recommended by the Ministry of Environment.

Although one association member said, "I think we should be going beyond the MOE. We should be hiring our own scientists to do environmental assessments."

Black added that the association would like to see the lagoon go above and beyond the MOE's requirements.

But Harrison assured the crowd, "We do not want to put a lagoon in an environmentally sensitive area."

One man said the municipality should be investing in a full sewage treatment plant but Harrison said that option would cost taxpayers millions of dollars.

She and the rest of council, most of whom were at the meeting, stand behind the design for the Pine Springs septage lagoon. They're confident it's an environmentally safe and cost effective option for Algonquin Highlands.

The KLPOA is seeking advice from its own experts. The association's directors are contacting individuals in the area who have experience with environmental assessments and this type of waste management.

For now the lagoon at Pine Springs is the municipality's number one option. But everything hinges on the Ministry of Environment. If it gives Algonquin Highlands the go-ahead, the lagoon could be operational by this winter. If it says no, it's back to the drawing board.

If the Pine Springs site is turned down, Algonquin Highlands could be in the unfortunate position of having nowhere to dump waste from septic tanks this winter. So there's a lot riding on this proposal.

There were several other key issues that dominated the meeting. Terry Johnstone presented his water quality report, noting that while phosphate levels are extremely high, there hasn't been significant algae growth over the past four years.

Association members were also concerned with problem boaters. Although speed signs have been posted, some boaters are ignoring them. Some are even belligerent when asked to obey the rules of the lake.

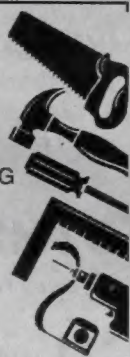
Boats pulling wake boarders were the source of many complaints. Johnstone said the only way to increase OPP enforcement on the lake is to let them know there's a problem. He encouraged people to gather as much information as possible, and report problems to the police.

The KLPOA also passed a motion to make water quality a priority for the association. Over the coming year the environmental committee will be drafting a mission statement, outlining its objectives relating to water quality.

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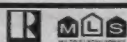
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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Smoking casualties

We all know smoking is hazardous to your health. Not just to the smoker, but to those who inhale the second-hand smoke. So, it seems reasonable that banning smoking in confined areas is a good thing. But who would have thought that banning smoking would cause a casualty. In Minden, it has.

In this case, it isn't a human casualty, but it will have a significant effect on the community. By passing a bylaw banning all smoking in the Minden Community Centre, the council of Minden Hills has, in effect, killed the Lions Bingo. Or, rather it is other councils, which have neglected to pass similar bylaws, that are responsible for the demise of the club's biggest fund-raiser.

The majority of bingo players, it seems, are smokers. Since the bylaw came into force, they have been staying away in droves, or rather going elsewhere to play bingo.

The Minden Lions Club has been dealt a losing hand because other groups running bingos within an hour's drive of Minden continue to allow smoking in their bingo halls. It is obvious that smokers would rather spend between 20 minutes and an hour on the road driving to Haliburton, Fenelon Falls or Lindsay to play bingo instead of taking a break between games to go outside to satisfy their habit. And that is during the warm months. We could only speculate how much more the numbers of bingo players would have decreased when the temperatures dropped. It seems the Minden Lions have anticipated a further decline and have decided it can no longer be a profitable situation.

The problem isn't that smoking has been banned in Minden Hills facilities. It's the fact that surrounding municipalities haven't followed the Minden Hills lead and instituted similar policies.

If the upper tier governments – federal and provincial – would take the initiative and mandate such bans across the province or even the country, it would level the playing field.

There is a reason they don't. Money. Taxes on smokes generate huge profits for big governments. An outright smoking ban would take a huge chunk out of government coffers.

Governments can afford to spend a small percentage of the taxes on cigarettes to finance expensive advertising campaigns urging people to quit smoking or to make noises about designating certain areas off limits to smokers and still rake in obscene amounts of money from those who remain addicted.

You would think that governments would at least channel a percentage of the taxes collected from cigarette sales into the health care system and cancer research.

In the meantime, upper tier governments should step in and level the playing field. As long as smoking is allowed in some areas because local councils don't have the will to institute their own bylaws, organizations such as the Minden Lions Club will be the losers. And if the Lions Club loses, the community, as a whole, loses big time as well.

Revenues from bingos represent a large portion of the local Lions Club's fund-raising effort. The club makes significant contributions to the community, including \$200,000 to Haliburton Highlands Health Services, to name just one.

We're not condemning Minden Hills Council for its anti-smoking initiative. It is the other municipal councils' failure to follow suit and the upper tier governments' lack of conviction regarding health over profit that deserve our condemnation.

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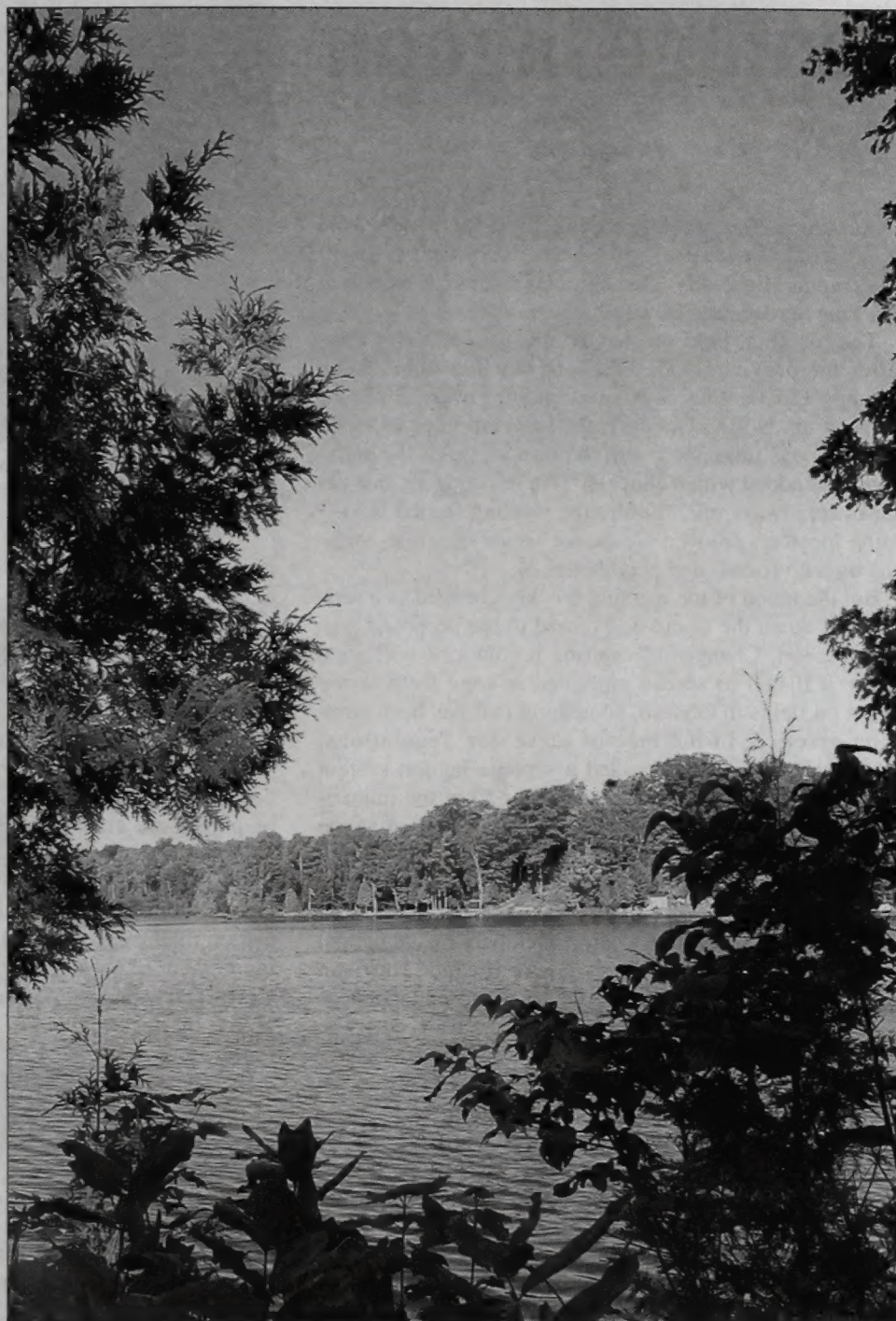
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IMAGES OF THE HIGHLANDS

Sharon Lake

Photo by DARREN LUM/Times

TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Minden Hills doesn't need, can't afford, new building

To the Editor:

Recent *Minden Times* coverage says Minden Hills chooses architect for new offices, preliminary cost of \$26,550, building to cost \$800,000, all to be paid by the taxpayers (council voted unanimously).

On the same page, Dwain Wruth was quoted in an article pertaining to Mad Cow disease. He said he would be lucky if he got 50 cents a pound [for his beef] as opposed to \$1.40 last year.

In the *County Life* section, Peter Schleifenbaum is very concerned if he will be able to pay his taxes if they change MFTI to whatever they are planning (no one seems to know).

If you look beyond your nose, here are two very hard working taxpayers wondering how and what they are going to do to

exist. But all seems well at Minden Hills.

As a taxpayer, I'm not very amused. First off, we do not need a new building and secondly, we cannot afford one.

Oh yes, I nearly forgot to mention the recent pay hikes to all council members, once again approved unanimously.

Wake up you Spadina Avenue Cowboys; if you are the people we chose to run this county, then we may have made a bad choice.

Perhaps Ernie Eves was not so far off in suggesting that local municipalities must use a referendum to raise taxes. This market value assessment is a real cash cow to these puppets. This county is overtaxed now.

A disgruntled taxpayer
Robert A. Minto
Minden

IN OTHER WORDS

Columnists and Letters to the Editor

I beg your pardon

If you can listen to this as your child reads it, feel fortunate. At least one Brazilian man is not nearly as lucky. The poor fellow had an earache that caused nothing but trouble right from the word go. So, being the simple farmer, he went into the local medical clinic and asked for help. I mean a few drops, a little ear candling, perhaps some TLC with a Q-tip and things ought to be fixed. Right? Well, perhaps fixed was an unfortunate choice of words because something was lost in communication, namely his fertility.

That's because instead of getting his hearing back, he was given a vasectomy. Surprise! Imagine his first words when they broke the news to him – "What? Can't hear you."

I guess they had to sound it out. And then run.

Okay, it'd be quite easy to blame the medical staff for this one but let's examine the circumstances just a little further.

The nurse called out a different but similar name. Of course everyone in the waiting room was Spanish so most names were similar but different.

The farmer, let's remember, was having difficulty hearing, and so thought she was beckoning him. He went willingly, like a bull to the pinchers. If you ask me, though, the doctors and nurses aren't the real culprit. No, I'd say that was the fellow who chickened out of his vasectomy. I mean he probably sat in the waiting room with his face buried in a magazine and watched it all happen. What sort of fellow would sit back while a wrongly convicted man was sent off to that fate?

Let's hope they realigned his eardrums. The strange thing, though, is that the

farmer never once questioned why they were prepping his genitals. Ah, there but for the grace of God go I. In a way, I can relate to this as I have never really figured out what they have to do with coughing. Even so I never asked.

Later, the farmer said that he thought his ear infection had spread down to his testicles. Let's see, the eardrum's connected to the... No, that doesn't work. We can only assume he was in serious pain. Poor, poor man.

Yet even with as much respect as I have for the medical profession, I believe I might have asked a question or two.

Something like, "Isn't this the wrong way in, doctor?" Or, "Can't we just use drops?" I can absolutely guarantee that the minute I saw the surgical tray I would

have taken up lip reading. "Whoa! Hey! It's okay! I'm cured! Wow, I can hear the birds again, you people are miracle workers!"

Is there a lesson to be learned here? I believe there is. I don't know about you, but next time I'm in a medical clinic and the medical professional preps parts of me that shouldn't be prepped, I'm not just going to sit back and enjoy it. No, instead I believe this will raise a flag. "Excuse me," I'll ask, "Is all of this absolutely necessary? Do we really need the power tools?" And so on.

But, alas, our trusting farmer did not. Instead, he just laid back, took his medicine and went off quietly into that good and peaceful night. And though not entirely sold on the experience, he's decided not to have the process reversed either. Good thing, too, because as it is, he'd never hear a newborn baby cry in the night.



BEYOND35

Steve Galea

Don't drink the h20!

How's this for a delightful, groundbreaking idea? The Prime Minister has announced the formation of an 'Anti-Absurdity Bureau' to deal with the government's excessive 'foolishness'.

That's the good news. The bad news is the Prime Minister's name is Einars Repse, not Jean Chretien. And the country he presides over is Latvia, not Canada. Oh, well. It's a start.

Lord knows The Great White North could use an Anti-Absurdist Ministry – if only to tackle the ongoing farce of Airport Security.

I approach the airport security desk, en route from Victoria to Toronto.

As I pass through the body scanner, my car keys, my wallet and my toiletries bag are rolling down the belt towards the X-ray machine.

"Whoa! What's this?" growls the Rent-A-Cop squatted on a stool by the X-Ray monitor.

What's he unearthed? A switchblade? A grenade launcher? A half-pound of plastique moulded into the shape of a Winnie The Pooh toothpaste dispenser?

No. He has uncovered a tiny mechanical device with rotary blades and a cunning design that allows it to be concealed within the palm of oh, say a whacko extremist suicide Al Queda terrorist bent

on taking over an Air Canada flight and wreaking havoc in the air, somewhere between Horsefly, BC and Punkeydoodles Corners, Ontario.

He has uncovered my nosehair clippers. "You can't take this on board" he declaims.

"It's a pair of clippers" I murmur with some embarrassment. "For – you know – nose hairs."

You actually want to grab the dork by the earlobes and say "Look, moron!"

Can you imagine ANYBODY trying to commandeer a 747 brandishing a dollar ninety-eight's worth of made-in-Hong-Kong imitation-stainless-steel facial foliage trimmer?" But you don't, because you know it would bring out the Mounties and a drug-sniffing German Shepherd and several hours of imbecilic questions in a tiny, poorly ventilated room.

So you sigh and shrug and surrender your nose-hair clippers.

Could be worse. You could be a Nelson. More specifically, a David Nelson.

You REALLY don't want to be flying through the U.S. with a passport bearing

the name David Nelson these days. You'll NEVER get through Security without an extreme hassle.

Anytime anyone named David Nelson checks in for a flight anywhere in the U.S. the bells go off and the cops come out.

Last month, it happened to six David Nelsons in the Los Angeles area, eighteen in Oregon and four in Alaska. Why? Nobody seems to know – or at least want to explain. The U.S. Transportation Security Administration insists that the name David Nelson is not on any 'terrorist list'. They say perhaps the 'name-matching technology' currently employed at airport checkpoints matches 'the presence of letters in a name.'

Whatever the hell that means.

What it means to me is that if my name was David Nelson, I'd be thinking about a vacation close to home this year.

The supreme irony of the terrorism scare is that, for all of the western world's technological sophistication, it's amazing how vulnerable we are. Vulnerable and gullible to the most outrageous attacks of bone-headed bureaucratic overkill.



ARTHUR BLACK

Columnist

Sawmill or safe water for Kinmount?

To the Editor:

I read in *The Times* August 4th edition about a group of men who worked on highway 121 in the middle 30's for \$2.00 per day. I had a brother who worked on the same highway in 1932-33 for the R.B. Bennett Govt. for \$5.00 a month, a month on and a month off. He was trying to keep a wife and two sons. He died in October 1933, 33 years old, of typhoid fever. There were no doctors and no money in Township or County to put him in the hos-

pital, and no medicare then.

I also just read in *The Times* that MPP Chris Hodgson was handing out a bunch of money in this riding, a last kick at the cat I guess. \$80,000 to a sawmill in Kinmount that has not been run for a couple of decades. And most of the residents in Kinmount have no safe drinking water. It is my opinion that most of the people in Kinmount would appreciate and be a lot

better off if this \$80,000. went into a water system that would benefit them and their families. Most of these water prob-

lems were caused by the same Government that is now handing out the money, by laying off inspectors when Mike Harris was

wielding his big axe of cut, cut, cut.

Ambrose Ferren,
Kinmount, Ontario

MORE LETTERS

Times readers write

Heeding the call

To the Editor:

High noon, Tuesday, August 19, 2003. Hot outside but warm inside Minden's Stedman's store. Half the lights turned off and the air conditioner running at fifty per cent capacity. Energy crisis in Ontario. Responsible businesspersons; concerned citizens. Good on ya John and Robyn and staff at Stedman's Minden.

Dwight Thomas
Minden



Darren Lum/TIMES

Competitors race to begin the swim portion of the Stanhope Triathlon last Saturday

The 7th annual Stanhope Triathlon attracted a record 163 competitors. Despite a blackout that left most of southern and central Ontario without power, the only effect on the race was a lack of bananas and bottled water, which could not be trucked in. The water was quickly replaced with local supplies and the bananas were not missed. Due to a bridge closure the running route was reduced by .6 km. Blake Paton, a local competitor in the sprint race, with a 750 m swim, a 20 km bike ride, and a 5km run, reclaimed his overall title in a time of 1:08 after being edged out last year. There were also shorter distances for beginning triathletes and youngsters. Organizers expressed appreciation to the 31 volunteers who included local firefighters, the Minden Amateur Radio Club, and triathlon enthusiasts

Blake Paton, Sue Evans, win local triathlon

7th Annual Stanhope Triathlon Results

Sprint (750 m swim, 20 K bike, 5 K run)

1st Place Male - Blake Paton (1:08:00)
1st Place Female - Sue Evans (1:17:35)

Sprint Age Group Winners

Male 50+ Hans Ramkema (1:31:30)
Male 40-49 David Harrison (1:11:33)
Male 30-39 Blake Paton (1:08:00)
Male 20-29 Peter Andrew-McBride (1:17:08)
Male 16-19 Bill Toms (1:26:03)
Boy 15 John David Levine (1:28:40)
Boy 13 Troy Toms (1:35:12)
Female 50+ Sandra Bowden (1:30:30)
Female 40-49 Pegi Franklyn (1:20:30)
Female 30-39 Sue Evans (1:17:35)
Female 20-29 Jessica Good (1:19:09)
Female 16-19 Debbie Ray (1:31:00)
Girl 11 Kelly Toms (1:36:50)

Get Your Feet Wet (375 m swim, 10 K bike, 2.5 K run)

1st Place Male - Nathan Bain (36:50)



Friends of a triathlon competitor cheer, lending support at the finish line.



Triathlon competitors in the Kid portion ride the last stretch of their course to the final transition point where they will leave bicycles behind to run the last leg of the race.

1st Place Female - Cathy Anderson (41:28)

Get Your Feet Wet Age Group Winners

Male 50+ Dennis Cook (55:10)
Male 40-49 Neil Jamieson (42:38)
Male 30-39 Colin Ross (40:03)
Male 20-29 (no entrants)
Male 16-19 Nathan Bain (36:50)
Boy 15 Rob Brown (37:27)
Boy 14 Tom Weiss (40:45)
Boy 13 Zack Kirby (50:10)
Boy 12 Blake White (48:45)
Boy 11 Ramsey Franklyn (44:50)
Female 50+ Jacqui Bell (1:11:50)
Female 40-49 Donni Ellis (42:25)
Female 30-39 Cathy Anderson (41:28)
Female 20-29 Jocelyn Briggs (48:23)
Female 16-19 Zoe Linford (47:55)
Girl 14 Lauren Ellis-Durst (44:20)
Girl 12 Emilie Cook (55:10)

Kid-Sized (100 m swim, 3 K bike, 1 K run)

Boy 5 Liam Joiner (25:03)
Boy 6 and 7 (No entrants)
Boy 8 Gregory Metzger (16:42)
Boy 9 Mackenzie Reinhardt (14:51)
Boy 10 James Mildon (15:44)
Boy 11 Nick Weiss (13:52)
Boy 12 Peter Luckai (14:32)
Boy 13 Doug Weiss (14:36)
Boy 14 Alex Mino (15:28)

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Daren Lum/TIMES

Local girl Amanda Lytle, centre, is raising money for cancer research. She recently completed a 4 km swim as part of the fundraising effort, swimming from the Kash Land docks to Puffer's Island (in the back of the frame) and back. At far left, cousin Allana Lytle is 'soon to be a survivor' while her grandmother Doris Mitchell, at far right, is a cancer survivor.

Amanda Lytle completes cancer swim

by DARREN LUM
Times staff

Amanda Lytle is charting a course towards finding a cure for breast cancer. A jubilant crowd of family and friends

numbering close to 40 people greeted the Ingoldsby teenager when she completed her Lake Kashagawigamog swim to raise money for cancer research on Sunday, Aug. 16.

When Amanda finished she beamed and

showed no signs of fatigue, hugging family members on the docks.

She completed the 4 km swim, accompanied by her father Wes in a motor boat, in one hour and 37 minutes. It was a distance she had only started to complete a few weeks prior to the actual swim. Her swim has helped to raise nearly \$2,000 and she will continue to collect money until she begins school in September.

Her family knows the cancer fight all too well. Maternal grandmother Doris Mitchell contracted cancer when Amanda was seven years old and has been in remission for years. Mitchell is proud of what her granddaughter has done.

"Other than her being my granddaughter, I'm very, very proud of her," she said.

Cousin Allana Lytle who contracted breast cancer before Christmas is under-

going chemotherapy.

Despite the strong finish she couldn't stop thanking the many people who helped her to make the swim possible.

Puffer's Island was the swim's turnaround and Lytle said she received a morale boost from the Puffer family who were out on the beach cheering for her.

"They were so supportive...[Without them] it would have been more difficult," she said. "I really like to thank them."

The 15-year-old has always loved the water and expects to continue raising money with a similar long-distance swim.

Next year she wants to assemble a team of swimmers, no more than 10, for a relay swim from Kashagawigamog Lake to the village of Haliburton.

Her swim has helped to raise nearly \$2,000 and she will continue to collect money until she goes back to school in September.

More than 160 athletes competed

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Boy Adult Bruce Howe (17:20)
Girl 5 Megan Howe (21:28)
Girl 6 Erica Carmount (24:17)
Girl 7 Hanna Reinhardt (19:12)
Girl 8 Klara Franklyn (22:05)
Girl 9 Christie Macleod (17:31)
Girl 10 Taylor Risteen (17:53)
Girl 11 Ellena Lawrence (15:31)
Girl 12 Logan Ross (15:47)
Girl 13 Liza Bain (13:56)
Girl 14 Mandi Gillies (15:20)
Girl Adult Marilyn Howe (21:31)

Hans Ramkema, 70 years young, did the longest Sprint race and won his age group

(Male +50).

In total, 163 triathletes competed. Another 19 registered but did not make the race. Organizers say the power outage may have been responsible for this.

This year's race went well despite the construction on North Shore Road, the snowmobile bridge across Beech River that was closed two weeks before the race (the normal run route went over this bridge) and the major electricity black-out. The weather was ideal and volunteers were enthusiastic.

The race organizers, Lois Foster and Carrie Martin, are looking for people interested in directing the race next year.

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New hiking trail opens in Algonquin Highlands

Undeterred by the rainy weather, 30 people congregated in the parking lot off County Road 13 on August 9 for the official opening of the Circuit of Five Viewpoints Trail.

Organized by the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network, the opening included a full-length (two hour) hike of the trail and a shorter (one hour) version.

Despite the cloudy, overcast sky, the viewpoints were spectacular and the woods were lovely.

A ribbon cutting ceremony was held at 4 p.m. at the start of the new trail. Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison and Peter Brogden, a local volunteer whose vision was behind the Circuit of Five Viewpoints Trail were the official ribbon-cutters. The only glitch in the afternoon was when the lopping shears, which are able to cut most branches and small plants, were unable to slice through the red velvet ribbon at the trail opening. Fortunately, Peter Brogden had a Swiss army knife on hand to solve the problem.

The trail is a five-mile loop with many steep ascents. It starts and ends in the parking lot at the end of County Road 13.

For more information about the trail, contact Trails and Tours at 489-4049 or the website at www.trailsandtours.com.



A step forward for hikers

Trail volunteer Peter Brogden and Algonquin Highlands reeve Eleanor Harrison cut the ribbon to celebrate the opening of Circuit of Five Viewpoints Trail on August 9. The ribbon cutting was followed by a two hour hike of the entire trail, which is accessible from the end of County Road 13, the Hawk Lake Road.

Storm tryouts

The following is the Highland Storm Minor Hockey try out schedule

All players must be registered before they come to the try outs.

The final registration night is on Wednesday, August 27, 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. at the Minden Arena. If you still need to register and can not attend the final registration night, please call Richard Van Nood at 457-1500.

Equipment exchange: If you need free equipment and don't mind used, come to the final registration night or call Andy Paul at 754-4006.

Try Out schedule: Players must come to all of the try outs in order to be selected to the Rep. Teams. If you can not make a try out please call Ted Vasey at 286-1201.

TYKE: Coach: Dean Chaulk, Saturday, September 6th, 11:00 to 12:00, Haliburton Arena. Sunday, September 7th, 11:30 to Haliburton Arena.

NOVICE: Coach: John Ballantyne, Wednesday, September 3rd, 5:30 to 6:30, Haliburton Arena, Saturday, September 6th 12:00 to 1:00, Haliburton Arena.

ATOM: Coach: Tom Haley, Tuesday, September 9th, 5:30 to 7:00, Minden, Wednesday, September 10th, 5:30 to 7:00, Minden.

PEEWEE: Coach: Dave Chapman, Tuesday, September 9th, 7:00 to 8:30, Minden, Wednesday, September 10th, 7:00 to 8:30, Minden.

BANTAM: Coach: Tracy Nesbitt, Wednesday, September 3rd, 6:30 to 8:00, Haliburton, Friday, September 5th, 6:00 to 7:30, Haliburton.

MIDGET: Coach: Glen Sharpley, Thursday, September 4th, 7:30 to 9:00, Haliburton, Friday, September 5th, 7:30 to 9:00, Haliburton.

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Third time lucky: Teen golfer scores a hole-in-one

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times staff

Was it third time lucky or is 14-year-old Julia Crawford the Canadian version of golfing phenom Michelle Wei?

Last Saturday the Whitby teenager was taking part in the Horseshoe Lake Property Owners Association's golf tournament at Lakeside Golf Course.

It was only her third time golfing.

She was at the 6th hole when "she just got underneath the ball, hit it and the next thing you know it went right in the hole," says Cindy Cox, who owns the West Guilford course with her husband Earl. "It was unbelievable, but I think we were more excited than she was."

"I thought they were joking," Julia says of everyone's boisterous reaction to her hole in one.

When she hit the ball, she was just amazed that it went so straight – and exactly where she wanted it to go. "I usually have the once-in-a-while good shot but most of the time the ball doesn't go far," she says.

Julia has never taken lessons. "My dad just shows me stuff," she says. And since it's her dad, Mike, who golfs three times a week, Julia says it's pretty understandable that after heartily congratulating her on her success "he's pretty bummed out" that she reached a golfer's nirvana before him.

Now that she's revealed her potential on the links, Julia's thinking about working a bit more on her game. Having her first hole in one, she wouldn't mind another...



Julia Crawford savoured a hole-in-one

Lawn bowling ends

The fun is over for another year. Minden Indoor Lawn Bowling enthusiasts have packed away the bowls and rugs until the spring of 2004. It was a great year – lots of giggles (and gaffes), plenty of sportsmanship and fellowship and great hopes for the 2004 season.

The final games took place Thursday, August 21 and the results for that week are as follows:

Tuesday, August 19, 10 a.m.

Katie Parker 15, Lorraine King 6

Gala Heal 11, Joyce Hills 11

7 p.m. Games

Howie Ryan 17, Diana McCullough 4

Ralph Young 8, Laura Carnegie 4

Wednesday, August 20

Irene Fuhr 7, Jim Hindle 5

Doris Ogle 10 Gala Heal 9

Thursday, August 21, 10 a.m.

Laura Carnegie 14, Katie Parker 3

Howie Ryan 17, Jim Hindle 7

7 p.m. Games

Lorraine King 10, Joyce Hills 7

Katie Parker 12, Irene Fuhr 9

The overall team standings for the season are:

Tuesday a.m.

Katie Parker, Doris Ogle and Pauline Franzen, followed by Gala Heal, Madge Bennett and Joan Hollobon. Then Joyce Hills, Susan Beers and Betty Sovereign and holding up the group Lorraine King, Diana McCullough and Bill Beers.

Tuesday p.m.

Howie Ryan and Robert McIvor, then Ralph Young and Joan Eyres, followed by Laura Carnegie and Elma Giltenan and Diana McCullough and Morris Duff.

Wednesday

Gala Heal and Muriel Harrington led, with Doris Ogle and Joan Eyres, Irene Fuhr and Renata Grober and Jim Hindle and Pat Schonitz following.

Thursday a.m.

The team standings, in order, were Howie Ryan and Doris Ogle, Laura Carnegie and Madge Bennett, Katie Parker and Joan Hollobon and Jim Hindle and Cliff Green.

Thursday p.m.

Irene Fuhr, Bob Barclay and Howie Ryan led the way, followed closely by Joyce Hills, Joan Eyres and Susan Beers, then Katie Parker, Morris Duff and Elma

Giltenan, while Lorraine King, Audrey Barclay and Bill Beers ended the season on a down note. Not to worry, there is always next year!

A special mention goes to Madge Bennett who worked so hard to raise funds again this year and to everyone who assisted. The annual general meeting will be held on September 20 at the end-of-season banquet and the new executive will be appointed.

Sun shines on South Big Bob Lake regatta

\$117 raised for hospital



The rain ended and the sun appeared as the 13th annual South Big Bob Lake Regatta, barbecue and Social got under way.

It was a fun-filled day, including crafts, face painting, swimming and canoe races with many new team relay games.

Once again, the highlight of the day was the annual Dock Golf competition, which raised \$117 for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation.

Competitors took their best shot at a floating inner tube and, although nobody managed to connect with a "hole-in-one", the closest to the tube was the winner.

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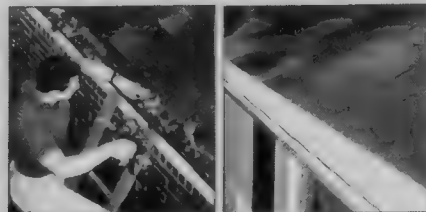
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The canoe races are always a popular event at the Gull Lake Regatta, held every August civic holiday weekend. This photo is from this year's event.

Gull Lake cottagers seek regatta glory

by KIRK AND NIKKI HUTCHISON
Times staff

This year marked the 79th anniversary of the Gull Lake Regatta. It was held on the Saturday of the Civic Holiday weekend at the University of Toronto Survey Camp at the north end of the lake.

The regatta consists of a sailing race, five children's field events and over 30 swimming and canoeing races for all ages. We also run a food booth and a raffle to raise money for the Minden Hospital. We are once again able to make a substantial donation thanks to the high pressure sales tactics of our hot dog crew and a group of young ticket sellers who won't take no for an answer. Each year many of the local merchants donate prizes for our raffle, and once again we are grateful for their continued support.

Many families on the lake have donated trophies and awards for the overall winners in each class of events. The results are as follows:

The Duncan Trophy is awarded each year to the winner of an open class sailing race that is held on the weekend before the regatta.

Ross Smith and Butch McLean were the winners this year in their DS16. Ron and Kevin Mockford placed second in their Laser II and Don Parr finished in third place in his Banshee.

The Bedlington Cup has been awarded each year since 1924 to the overall winner in the swimming and canoeing events for ages 16 and under.

This year's winner was James Allison. James was also awarded a paddle that was donated by the Christie family. Heather Ludlow won the silver medal. Ben Gordon, Andrew Beattie, Jeremy Zaza, and Stephanie Kennedy tied for the bronze medal.

The Treadgold Trophy is awarded to the entrant 12 years of age or under who accumulates the most points in the swimming and canoeing events. The trophy that was donated by the Treadgold family in 1960 is in memory of Professor

William M. Treadgold. This year's winner is Michelle Chen. Thomas Hamilton won the silver medal, and the bronze medal was awarded to Zack Zaza.

The Minto Cup is awarded to the overall winner in the adult canoeing events. This trophy was donated by the Minto family, who ran the University of Toronto Survey Camp for many years. This year's winner is Franny Jewitt.

The Chisolm Cup is awarded each year to the winners of the Parent and Child Canoe Race. This year's winners are Leanna Ardron and Greg Ardron, who also received paddles that were donated by the Earle family.

The winners of the Grandparent and Grandchild canoe race are Don Parr and Chris Hughes.

The winners of the mixed terrain race were Andrew Ross, Rob Hutchison and Sandra Babcock. This race consists of teams of swimmers, runners and canoeists.

The two Sharpe family paddles are presented to the winning boy and girl in the

12 and under single canoe races. The winners are Zack Zaza and Michelle Chen.

The Crerar family paddles are presented to the winners in the 16 and under singles canoe races. This year's winners are Heather Ludlow and James Allison.

The Stinson family paddles were presented to the winners of the mixed doubles 17 and over canoe races, who were Franny Jewitt and Nuno Borges.

We would like to thank all of the volunteers who helped us run the event this year, as well as Faith and Paul Aggett at the University of Toronto Survey Camp for preparing the site for our use. We would also like to thank all of the merchants who donated prizes for our raffle, the volunteers who helped canvass for them and the people who bought tickets for supporting the hospital again this year. Most of all, we would like to thank everyone who participated. We had an excellent turnout once again.

We look forward to seeing you back next year at the 80th.

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LIONS CLUB OF MINDEN & DISTRICT

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Press Release

At a special meeting of the Lions Club of Minden and District, the membership voted to discontinue our regular Thursday Night Bingo, effective August 22, 2003. The recent decline in attendance has created a situation where the continued financial viability of our weekly bingo is unsustainable. Our decision was reached after much decision and consideration.

Over the past eleven years, we have enjoyed great community support at the bingo. This has allowed the Minden Lions Club to donate over \$500,000 locally, doing our part to improve the health and welfare of the community. We shall continue to work hard on ways that we can serve the community of Minden and area.

The members of the Lions Club of Minden and District Lions Club wish to express our sincere appreciation for the wonderful assistance that we have received over the years in helping us to meet our goals.

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Corridor landowners angry over process

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But from the start people were throwing up hands and talking over the speaker to get their two cents' worth in.

"I'd like to know why landowners haven't been consulted," asked Godfrey Tyler, addressing the Stantec project coordinator, Ken Buck. As Buck tried to defer questions to the end of the presentation, another landowner chimed in, "There's a lot of muttering over who the key stakeholders are [who were consulted in June]... I think a lot of people would like to know who that was."

Buck said a select group of "about 20 to 25 people" was contacted. He tried to press on when another person from the audience swayed in with, "We don't accept what you're telling us."

"If I could please ask people to maintain their calm and get through this presentation," urged Buck.

The majority acquiesced - but during the interval, Tyler told the *Times* about his concerns over the 33-kilometre, Haliburton-to-Kinmount trail that runs primarily through private land. Tyler, who since 1985 has lived with the Rail Trail dividing one lot of his 100-acre property near Donald, insists the adjacent landowners were not properly consulted before the project got underway.

"I told [Stantec] up front that their communications strategy was flawed. Advertising in the newspaper just doesn't cut it," said Tyler. "The adjacent landowners might not be buying into this Master Plan yet."

Tyler also argued that the existing agreement with county council - in which early landowners such as Tyler's great grandfather sold their right of way for the original steam-engine trains that passed through - was outdated, and that "nobody has given me a good answer as to why you can use a railway trail for other purposes."

ATVs were another bone of contention for the future of the Rail Trail, which currently does allow access to ATVs as well as dirt bikes during the spring, summer and autumn. In winter, the trail allows snowmobiles only.

"I am here tonight to make sure that the Rail Trail is not used by ATVs," was how one passive trail user introduced herself at the meeting. Another said: "For those who support ATV use on the trail, you don't know what it's like to try to jog behind a group of ATVs."

One adjacent bed-and-breakfast owner commented, "I'm afraid to send my guests out for a walk on the Rail Trail [because of ATVs and dirt bikes]."

Don Smith, a strong critic of ATVs at the last public meeting, gave a mixed statement about his opinion of the four-wheelers. Smith recounted a recent incident along the trail in which someone among his walking party sud-

denly required medical assistance and was aided by an ATVer who was able to seek help quickly. But Smith added that even his ATV helper agreed that four-wheelers and walkers could not co-exist on one trail.

Mark Coles, president of the Haliburton ATV Association, argued that the Rail Trail was the most important trail in the county for ATV-users - his club's poll of Rail Trail users says that ATVs represent the biggest non-winter use - and therefore presents a major economic opportunity. Coles added that ATVs have a minimum environmental impact as far as fuel exhausts go. "My ATV will go five hours on one gallon of gas... and there are very few two-stroke engines left on ATVs."

A representative from the Ontario Federation of Trail Riders said "We're all looking for good stewardship of our trail. The problem we have is the renegades: the 16-year-old kid...going 60 miles per hour. Whatever we do, we'll never get rid of the renegades."

Other issues were the need to reduce noise and air pollution along the trail, and the need for enforcement.

Stantec flagged four options for the Rail Trail, present-

ed on detailed display boards at the meeting. A multi-use trail might involve a 0.6-metre shoulder for ATVs beside a minimum 3-metre wide trail path. If ATVs were banned altogether, that 0.6-metre shoulder would be reserved for bicycles. One compromise would be to allow ATVs on certain portions of the trail only. Or, there could be a parallel path for motorized users, with a width of about 1.5 metres, separated from the main pathway by a buffer of vegetation as well as a grade separation.

Stantec's Ken Buck said that the trail bed "in my opinion is in pretty good shape," signaling that his firm is likely to include ATV access in at least some capacity along the Rail Trail.

But Jim Blake, a member of the Master Plan's steering committee - which comprises a mix of representatives from the County of Haliburton, the snowmobile association and the Trails and Tours Network - reassured the crowd that a decision would yet to be made and would rest with county council, after Stantec submitted their final design plan in October. Buck said he would have an estimated budget ready by the public meeting on Sept. 30.



The Minden Madness Dragon Boat Team travelled to the historic Henley Rowing Course in Port Dalhousie recently to compete in the Dragon Boat Festival. The team from Minden, with some southwestern Ontario friends, finished with one heat win and a 16th placing overall among 66 teams. The Minden Madness team vows to better that record in 2004. Team members are, back row left to right: Keith McKelvey, Terry Prentice, Jim McKelvey, Curtis Fielding, Andrew McKelvey, Chuck Hopkins. Middle row, l to r: Fran Olivieria, Duarte Olivieria, Brianne McCann, Shannon Prentice, Jeff Black, Jeff Smith, Chris ?, Tom Prentice and Aimee Prentice. Front Row l to r: Coral Howe, Patty Rodier, Christina Black, Liz?, Nancy MacDonald and Joyce Vaughan.

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Lions rely on bingo money to support community charities

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The uneven implementation of no-smoking bylaws across the province has led to the demise of the Minden Lions Club's Thursday night bingo and with it the club's largest fund-raiser.

Minden Hills' council passed a ban on smoking in public buildings on May 29, 2003 but neighbouring municipalities in the south and east have not. Lions members Brian Moore and Scott Moore say the bingo attendance numbers instantly started dropping as local players, "the last of the smoking breed", went to halls in Fenelon Falls, Haliburton or anywhere they could smoke.

Scott went to Minden Hills' committee of the whole in early August to request that councillors consider designating a smoking room in the arena, putting up dividers, or working with the club to devise some means of appeasing the smokers who attend bingo.

Scott said that of the \$500,000 the club has donated over the last 11 years to the community, 60 to 65 per cent of that was raised from bingo. The local council must approve where charitable dollars generated from gaming are donated so in effect the municipality continuously approved the work of the club.

Scott warned councillors that shutting the bingo down could take up to \$40,000 of annual profit out of the community.

"When do we look at profit over the health of people?" Councillor Bill Obee immediately asked.

Scott says he knows where the council is coming from in passing the bylaw but reminded them the club has also donated \$200,000 to the medical center and health services largely as a result of bingo profits. Obee replied that he appreciated what the Lions do but said the municipality and the health of its citizens are better off if they keep to the bylaw.

Councillor Peter Oyler agreed with Obee. He says only 20 per cent of the population smokes. He also suggested it would be irresponsible not to enforce the bylaw when they are all well aware of the health risks associated with secondhand smoke. Oyler added that Dysart et al has taken the stance that they would not implement a no-smoking bylaw because it creates an uneven playing field unless it is made province-wide.

"If bingo players are running off to Lindsay, I can only hope they'll change," Oyler told Scott. "But if we uncut what we've done we'd be taking a step back."

Councillor Ingram Wessell said that if they changed the rules for the Lions, then they would have to do so for other groups, which he was not in favour of.

Reeve Ross Rigney floated the idea of waiving the arena's rent for the group but then said it would not solve the problem of low attendance and dropped the idea. Rigney told Scott they would consider the request and take into consideration what the Lions do for the community.

The club decided not to wait. Last week the club met and decided to cancel bingo.

Brian Moore says they would not be good stewards of the community trust and funds they have raised if they run bingo at a loss - a situation they are now faced with. Before Casino Rama opened, the Lions were making \$60,000 to \$70,000 a year from bingo. Brian said the numbers dramatically dropped after the casino opened but they were still making a healthy profit.

Last year in July and August bingo made a \$10,000 profit; this year they made \$540 in July. In the summer the club pays \$1.65 per person plus GST to rent the hall or a \$200 minimum.

"We're not asking for free rent. We were looking for a happy medium like a designated smoking room," says Scott. "The assertion that non-smoking players would replace smokers in a smoke-free environment is a fallacy. We easily lost 50 players and maybe gained 10."

He says without it neither players nor volunteers who run the bingo want to come to stand outside to smoke in inclement weather.

Brian says the club does run other fund-raisers such as draws, barbecues, toll bridges and other events but they do not generate anywhere near the dollars. However when he joined the club in 1989 they only had an annual budget of about \$700 and in recent years bingo alone has generated \$15,000 to \$20,000. The club, he says, went through a restructuring and settled on bingo as a long-term stable source of income.

July was hot going for GCH fire department

by ROBERT A. HUGHES
Special to the Times

July is normally the busiest month for the Galway-Cavendish-Harvey fire department, and the July 2003 monthly report by chief Trent Gervais to the August 25th council meeting proved the point.

There was a total of 41 calls — five bush fires, at least a couple of which were very serious, three burning complaints, 26 medical, some of which were heat-related, four motor vehicle accidents (MVAs) and two motor vehicle fires.

Gervais also reported that, in addition to the 682 man-hours these responses entailed, his personnel underwent 303 man-hours of training, something of a record for one month. As well, he said, the 70 percent personnel turnout was gratifying, with the cost of the exercises "right on" the budgetary estimate.

It was a situation to which reeve Tom Flynn responded with, "It's good when they're there (on the job) and it's good that they're trained. It's just unfortunate when they're needed."

Harvey Ward councillor echoed the reeve's sentiment, saying that people from outside the area had remarked on what "a fantastic service" the department is providing to the township.

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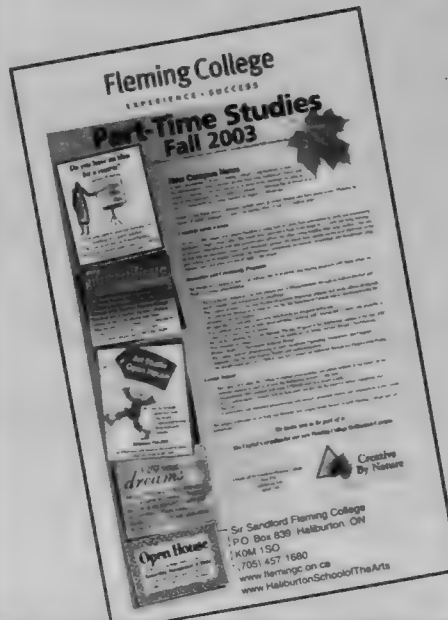
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Steve Galea shows two young boys the secrets of fly-fishing on St. Nora's Lake.



Susan Sowra and Stu Saunders from the Muskoka Wildlife Centre present a cub coyote.

Nature lore comes to life at Frost Centre

by ERIN TENNANT
Times staff

Romantic love often may be coupled with pain, but we don't expect it to come from hundreds of porcupine quills. That's what happened to one mountain biker in Muskoka whose tire hit a snag, throwing him over the bike's front bar and landing him square upon the back of a porcupine. After hours of laying still, unable to move thanks to the 800 quills embedded agonizingly into his body, even puncturing his organs, a female jogger using the trail found the man, helped him remove as many quills as possible, then drove him to the local hospital.

"I don't know exactly what affect the porcupine had on them, but a few months later they were happily married," recounted Muskoka Wildlife Centre's Stu Saunders, in one of many anecdotes on the animals he brought out for his talk on native Ontario fauna and the threats they face.

The St. Nora Sizzle, a barbecue-cum-auction at the Leslie M. Frost Centre, was host to several festivities con-

tinuing throughout the afternoon. Saunders' educational presentation proved to be a popular drawcard for kicking off proceedings, with the outdoor audience quite regaled by the parade of winsome critters Saunders and his assistant kept bringing out.

The wildlife expert recommended pliers for anyone stung by porcupine quills, and although the above story had a happy ending, the prickly porcupine on show seemed suddenly a more formidable creature knowing that each porcupine is born with 30,000 such quills.

A coyote cub, timber wolf cub, snapping turtle, skunk and turkey vulture were among the other animals on show.

The crowds then sauntered over to the other activity stations around the Centre's shoreline. Some jumped on the passenger boat for the 45-minute cruise around St. Nora Lake, accompanied by a lake expert talking on St. Nora's ecology. Others strolled over to the 'Bugs in the Mud' table, where biology experts presided over a picture board identifying the dragonflies, deerflies, damselflies and others in our lakes, as well as a shallow tub of microinverte-

brates crawling under the clear water in their marine form before emerging as flies.

Nearby, fly-fishing guru Steve Galea gave hands-on demonstrations on how to cast a fly rod, while classical music played in the background courtesy of a live violin and cello duet, a counterpoint to the guitar duet strumming out country-and-rock on the other side of the Centre.

A science table for testing phosphate levels in the lake created interest for both children and adults, while another revealed simulated the Trent-Severn Watershed with a chain beakers (representing our reservoirs) funneling water into a model Styrofoam lake.

People feeling arty took a fine brush and pallet of watercolour paints from the art station and tried their hand at a still-life portrait, while those in a sporty mood were enthralled by master canoeist Jim Wood's fancy paddle work off the nearby pontoon.

By the time night set in, everyone had worked up quite an appetite for the barbecue dinner. The silent auction and live auction later in the evening raised about \$7,850.

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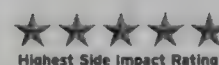
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This Lion had the time of his life

 by JERRY GROZELLE
Times staff

Canada Day marked the end of a hectic year for Minden's Brian Moore. That was when he completed his one-year term as District Governor of the Lions Club.

It was a highlight-filled year for Moore. During 365 days, he spent 216 days attending Lions functions within the district and beyond — well beyond.

In 12 months he travelled a total of 65,000 kilometres on official Lions business. A large portion of that mileage was accumulated on a trip to Japan for the official swearing-in ceremonies. Those ceremonies are held in different locations each year.

Brian and his partner Colleen Mewha spent two weeks in Japan. The ceremonies were in Osaka, but they also travelled to Kyoto to visit the world's largest temple and see the sights of the area.

In spite of the language barrier, a group of children managed to convey to Brian his uncanny resemblance to Buddha.

During his tenure as District Governor, Moore participated in as many as three or four Lions functions in a single day. He often left work at Westside Jug City early so he could attend functions at clubs in the southern portion of the district.

Moore was essentially the CAO for District A-16 — Victoria, Hatiburton, York and Durham-Clarington. "As District Governor, you act as eyes and ears for Lions Club International," Moore said.

At 41 years of age when he took office, Moore was the fourth youngest Governor in the 28-year history of the district. Even the average age of North American members is 58. But Moore is already an 18-year veteran of the club. He joined the Gravenhurst Lions Club in 1985 and transferred to Minden in the fall of 1989. His family has a strong presence in the Lions Club as well. Brian's father Ray joined the Lions Club in 1966. His brothers Glenn, Daryl and Scott are also members. Brian considers the entire club part of his family.

He has made many "friends for life" through the Lions Club, including Mewha, who was a member of the Keswick chapter when Brian met her. "I have friends all over the world because of the Lions Club," he said.

The International Association of Lions Clubs is based in Oakbrook, Illinois. It boasts membership of more than 1.35-million worldwide.

Besides the trip to Japan, a special highlight of the year for Moore was having the annual convention in Minden. "Hosting the convention in my home town was very special for me," he said. The fact that his parents were able to be there to help celebrate with him made the occasion that much more special for Brian.

The convention features a parade down Minden's Main



Brian Moore travelled to Osaka, Japan to be sworn in as Lions District A-16 Governor. Despite the language barrier, these youngsters in Kyoto managed to communicate their belief that Lion Brian bore a resemblance to Buddha.

Street. "Going down the street in my home town was spine tingling," Moore said. "It was a very special moment for me."

During the year as District Governor, he paid an official visit to every club in the district. The Brooklin and Pickering clubs were the only two within the district that Moore had never visited before. They have since been added to his list.

Taking care of District A-16 business didn't leave much

time for him to participate in his home club's affairs. "I think I only made it to three of my own club's 20 meetings during the year," Moore said. He is very appreciative of the support and help he has received from the other members of the Minden club. "Without the support of my family, my business partners and a lot of dedicated individuals in our club, I couldn't have done it," Moore said.

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Going away to school means tough decisions for local teens this Fall

by MELISSA WHETSTONE
Special to The Times

For some people the biggest decision of the day is "Fruit Loops or Lucky Charms?" But for thousands of Ontario students, their lives have become more complicated as they face one of their toughest decisions. Whether they like it or not, choosing which school to attend for their post-secondary education is one of the most important choices they will ever make.

Students must consider several factors before selecting which educational institution is right for them. One of these factors includes the city where they would like to live while attending school. This decision is critical, considering university and college programs can last from two to four years, and with more than 700 universities and colleges across Canada to choose from, the decision is not an easy one.

Moving away from home for the first time can be a traumatic experience. This discomfort multiplies when moving from a small town to a much larger city. Students are used to the comfort of being familiar with their surroundings, in a place where everybody knows everybody. Moving to a new city means having to make new friends and learning your way around a new neighborhood.

Although some students are excited

about the changes that await them, others are not so sure. Alyssa Belcher, a 17-year-old student from Minden, will head to Oshawa in the fall to attend Durham College for its Early Childhood Education program. She will live in residence on campus. She is excited about meeting new people and making new friends but is nervous about the amount of work involved and the new surroundings.

"Finding your way around a big city is a lot different than finding your way around Haliburton," she said. Belcher also said she is concerned about how different college will be from high school.

"In high school you know the teachers and the students have close relationships with them. I think in college they will be more strict and not let you get away with as many things," she says.

Despite her anxieties, Belcher is looking forward to attending school in a new place and moving away from home for the first time. Her friends that have already attended post-secondary schools have made the new experience sound fun.

One person who has tried to shed some light on the college experience for Belcher is Ashley Fearrey, who has attended Loyalist College in Belleville for one year. Fearrey, 19, is from Haliburton

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Melissa Whetstone, from Stanhope, is studying journalism at Ryerson University. She'll be going into second year this September.

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Students often suffer from serious anxiety

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and attends the Architectural Technician/Technology program. Fearrey lived in residence her first year and said it was very convenient to live on campus and have access to meal plans.

She said residence is great because "you have the freedom to come and go whenever you want." She was nervous about moving, but once she got there, her "feelings of being homesick went away."

Many students fear attending a new school because they won't know anyone. But Fearrey offers this advice: "Everyone is in the same position, so you know you're not alone."

Fearrey also said the assemblies offered at her high school, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, helped her decipher which school she wanted to attend and granted her a source of comfort.

Chris Duchene, a guidance counsellor at HHSS, said the school has several university and college representatives come to speak to the students each year. "They talk about the flavour of the campus, budgeting and the Ontario Student Assistant Program and they give lots of advice about costs and coping with change," she said.

She said that moving to a new school, particularly one that is farther away, produces a lot of anxieties for stu-

dents and that they depend a lot on the experts to give advice.

Duchene said that the students are provided with a checklist of items to think about when choosing which school they want to attend. This includes whether they want to stay close to home, or move further away and whether they want to live in a town similar to their own

"Everyone is in the same position, so you know you're not alone."

Ashley Fearrey
Loyalist College student

or a larger city.

"Students know themselves and know what's right for them," Duchene said. "A lot of kids go and preview their choices to get a feel of how it fits for them," she said, "and we encourage students to do this."

Duchene said when it comes to students wanting to move away or stay close to home, it varies from student to student. "It really depends on their previous encounters and their experience travelling outside of Haliburton," she said. "Most of the time kids are excited to go to a city environment for the new experience."

Terry Dawson, an 18-year-old from Haliburton, disagrees. Dawson is set to attend Fleming College in the fall for Early Childhood Education in Peterborough. She said that she wanted to say as close to home as possible. "I didn't consider moving to the city," she said. "It's just too big."

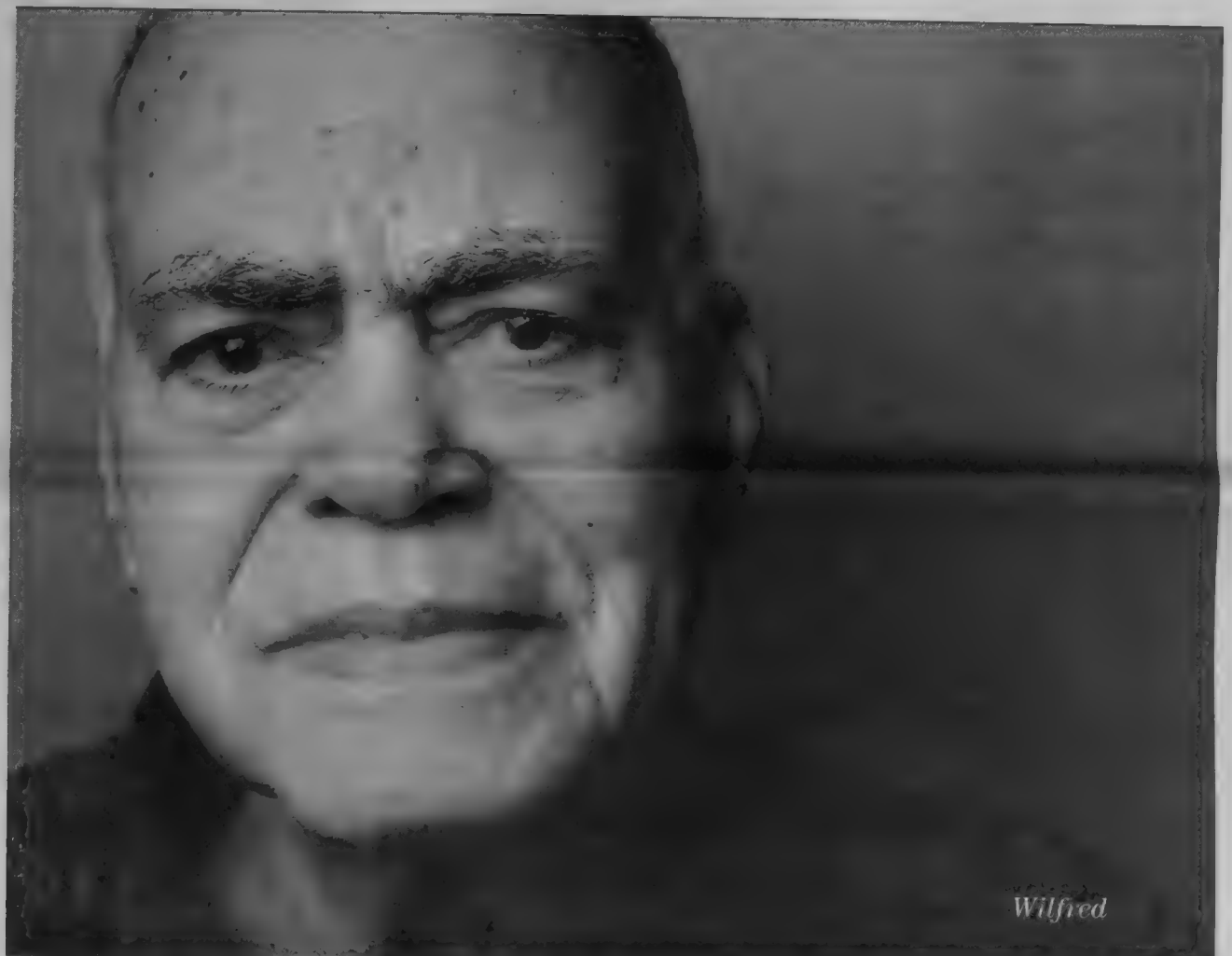
Like Belcher, Dawson said she is excited to meet new people and excited to live on her own for the first time. She said she also worries about the difficulty of finding her way around a new city and regrets not attending the college information seminars held at her high school. "It would have provided helpful information about applying to various schools and about student loans," she said.

Students will always have inhibitions about making the transition from high school to university or college. It is important for students to have their teachers, parents, and peers to turn to for advice and support. But perhaps Ashley Fearrey's advice is best. Knowing that everyone is starting out the same as you are may be the key to calming those first-day college or university jitters.

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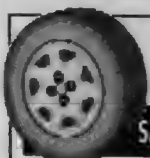
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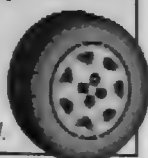
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Moore travels 65,000 kilometres as District Governor

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Over the years, Moore has served in most executive positions within the club. At the district level he has been the Zone and region Chair, Cabinet Treasurer and Vice District Governor. He has attended three U.S./Canada Leadership Forums and three International Conventions, among others.

Lion Brian has been honoured with several awards, including the Helen Keller, Judge Stevenson, Lions Foundation of Canada and Lions Clubs Camp Kirk Fellowships. He was the recipient of the Melvin Jones Fellowship.

The Minden Lions Club was formed 14 years ago and during those 14 years, the club has donated more than half a million dollars to projects in the community and around the world. Haliburton Highlands Health Services received \$200,000. "We're just a small cog in the wheel," Moore said.

The Minden Lions Club may not be a large club compared to clubs in some of the bigger centres, but Moore says, "my club is the best in the world."

Moore says one of the perks of the District Governor is the opportunity to provide recognition for the work of other members within the district. He presented several prestigious Lions awards to people within the district over the course of the year.

"Leadership is the ability to articulate a vision such that it inspires others to implement it as their own," Moore said, adding that the international president of the Lions Club, Kay Fukushima of Sacramento, California, provided a vision he could buy into. "He is a remarkable man and a phenomenal motivational speaker," Moore said.

Lion Brian said he accomplished most of the goals he set for himself as District Governor. One that wasn't realized was his goal to establish two new clubs within the

district. "It didn't happen," he said, "but at least clubs are talking positively about expanding."

Brian Moore says he doesn't believe in being negative, which isn't always an easy course to follow. He had to shed a positive light at every function, every club meet-

District Governor," Moore said. "I wouldn't trade it for the world."

He pointed out that the next two years will also be very exciting since he will serve as International Director from this district.



The fact that the Lions Convention was held in Minden during his term as District Governor was a thrill for Brian Moore. Lion Brian is seen here presiding over convention 2003 ceremonies.

The Lions Clubs around the world change executive every year. "45,000 clubs change their presidents every year and the organization still manages to do the work it does," he said.

Moore is proud of the fact that the Lions Club is the only international that has been given permission to operate freely in the People's Republic of China.

One of the projects that the Lions Club operates around the world is Campaign Sight First, the goal of which is to eradicate preventable blindness.

To that goal, Lions Club International has raised more than \$145-million. Club members conduct vision screening in Kindergarten classes around the world on an annual basis. The local district has screened more than 10,000 kindergarten-aged children.

The service is provided free and parents are notified of the results of the three-step screening process. The district deals with 14 school boards and 90 per cent of the schools in the district have had the screening done.

The Lions Club purchased the equipment and trains its own volunteers to perform the screening. This district is the only one in Ontario performing this service, but Moore said others are expected to pick up on the program in the near future.

The Lions Club has garnered international recognition for the program.

Another Lions Club sponsored project is Camp Kirk, a residential camp for boys and girls aged six to 14 with learning disabilities. The camp, at Kirkfield, Ontario, helps youngsters develop their strengths and abilities,

and physical skills and enhance their self esteem.

Campaign Sight First and Camp Kirk are just two examples of projects the Lions Club sponsors.

Serving as District Governor for 12 months left little time for the other important things in Brian Moore's life, but he is glad he had the opportunity to serve in that capacity. "It was an experience of a lifetime," he said. "Nobody can diminish what we have experienced. It provided special memories I will cherish always."

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The "Tea and Travel for a Toonie" event, presented by Ken and Mildred Everest at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Wednesday, August 20 was enjoyed by all. Ken and Mildred took us on a photographic journey featuring Norway. The Dorset Recreation Centre would like to thank Ken and Mildred for the presentation and the Dorset Recreation Centre Operations committee for donating all the wonderful baked treats. All proceeds of this event go towards recreation programming in Dorset.

A Dorset Community Garage Sale will be held on Saturday, August 30 from 9

a.m. to 2 p.m. Join the fun, get rid of your junk and earn some cash. To rent a table from the Dorset Recreation Centre for \$5, please register in advance by calling 766-9968 or stop in.

Don't miss the Dorset Lions Club Fish Derby on Sunday, August 31. Weigh-in takes place from 4 to 5:30 p.m., Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Dorset Recreation Centre.

The cost is \$15 for adults and \$8 for children under 12. There will be prizes and trophies. For more

information, please call Jim Speers at 766-2465.

The Dorset Fire Department is presenting a 50's and 60's Dance on Saturday, September 20 at the Dorset Rec Centre from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. The cost is \$10 per person (Disc Jockey), so dig out your old saddle shoes and poodle skirts, etc. and come join the fun. Call Donna Keul at 766-9253 for tickets. It's been a long time since there's been a dance in town and the Fire Department has decided to give it a go. Grab some of the "old" gang for a sock hop!

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Earlier this summer, this youngster participated in a rock bass derby. If you missed it, check out the Lions fish derby this Sunday.

pledge form, please see John at the Dorset Post Office. Tax receipts will be given for pledges of \$10 or more.

Birthday wishes for August 24 to 30 go out to Bas Weatherell, Trish Brooks, Sarah Alexander, Donald Radley, Tabetha Webb, Jessica Pulfrey, Devon MacLeod,

Marianne Drautz and Earle Northover. Have a wonderful day!

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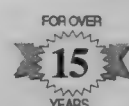
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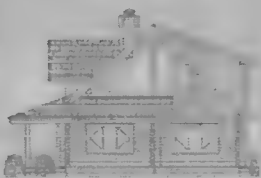
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Famous Kinmount Fair set for Labour Day weekend

With the first two items in the Community Events section of this column being about our famous Kinmount Fair, I turned the pages of Peter G. Pearson's book "Over the Years - 1875-1975" looking for his memories. To quote his words from Page 36 "The Kinmount Fair was a big event in any boy's life. Everybody in the household pitched in to help prepare for the great occasion. It was held about the middle of September in those days. The crops were off the fields, making it possible to turn the milking cows in to a nearby field where, if we were late returning, they could be found much more easily than if they were away in the pasture." This year Peter's grandson Doug, our Galway Road neighbour, will be serving his second year as President of the Kinmount Agricultural Society. Knowing Susan and the children, Peter's words will continue to ring true. Everybody in the household will be pitching in to help prepare for the great occasion. See you there.

The Fair with the Forward Look is coming to Kinmount over Labour Day weekend with great events on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, August 29 through August 31. Friday is Children's Day, offering free admission for all Preschool and Elementary school children. For the bingo players, the Kinmount Lions Club Monster Bingo takes place on Thursday, August 28 in the Arena on the Fairgrounds starting at 7 p.m., with doors open at 5:30 p.m.

Fair weekend events taking place at the John McGrath Branch 441 Royal Canadian Legion in Kinmount start with the Pub/Amateur Night on Friday, August 29. Bring along your musical instrument and enjoy the fun and prizes. (Friday night bingo is cancelled for August 29 only). On Saturday the Warriors' Day Parade will proceed to the Fairgrounds at noon. Enjoy Karaoke by "Back Forty music Man" and refreshments in the tent on Saturday, August 30 from 2-11 p.m. and Sunday, August 31, 2-6 p.m. On Monday, September 1, the mega raffle

draw will be held for the patio set and other prizes.

Fall programs at the Kinmount Community Centre include exercise and yoga classes conducted by Gaby Gill on Tuesday and Thursday mornings beginning September 9, with aerobics at 8:45 a.m. and yoga at 10 a.m. There is a minimum registration requirement so please call 488-2801 early to ensure that this class can be offered or to obtain more details.

The Co-operative Play School will be starting up on Mondays and Wednesdays at 10 a.m. beginning September 8. Please contact Robynne Kilby at 488-1483 for further information.

The next regular meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group will be held on Wednesday,

September 10 upstairs at the Minden Legion Branch 636 starting at 6 p.m. The speaker (at 7 p.m.) will be member Ray Nobles UE, who will explain how he proved his United Empire Loyalist ancestry, a topic currently generating much interest. There is the fun "Bring an Win" Raffle, and refreshments will be available. For more information contact Gail Leach-Wunker at 286-2225.

Now for the Scoring News, with the usual reminder to keep busy and well.

Thursday, August 14 euchre at the Minden Legion Branch 636: In the lone hands column, it was Maxine Cross for the ladies and Tom Orr for the gents. The evening's high scores for ladies/men were recorded by Pat Roussel and Helen Cox with Verna McDonald and John Mallon taking second high honours. Other prize winners were Gala Stamp, Shane Sanderson, Brian McDonald, Iris Taylor and Hazel Peacock.

Friday, August 15 bid euchre at Club 35, Halls Lake: Mary Pearson reports that Stan Dutka, Peter Farr and Charlie Richardson took the moonshots, while Grace Smyth uncovered the hidden score. Leading the pinks was Helen Cassidy 291, followed by Olive Jones 257 and Helen Windsor 237. Top spot for the white cards went to

Charlie Richardson 284, with Garth Windsor next at 263 and Alf Helleman 246 third.

Friday, August 15 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: Top spot in north/south went to Reet Murray and Bill Sandford 60%, with Ken Sheppard and Kelly Metcalf a close second at 59%. Mayme Douglas and Mike Collins took the honours in east/west at 63%, with Carol McCord and Donna Hawkins second at 57%.

Saturday, August 16 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: In first place was our reporter Ruth Kellett at 300, with Norm Lee 284 second and tied for third with 281 Jean Scadden and Elli Langpohl. The hidden score holders were Iris Taylor, Wayne Jones and Elva Paisley. Single moonshots landed on Norm Lee and Kevin Maloney, with Elli Langpohl taking two.

Monday, August 18 cribbage at the Minden Legion Branch 636: It was Bev Ramsey leading the top trio, with Joe Rivers second and Pat Roussel third. Other prizes went to Vicki Campagnolo, Syd Adamson and Maxine Cross.

Monday, August 18 euchre at the Friendship Club, St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden: For most lone hands ladies/men, Gala Stamp and Laura Carnegie were the winners, while Mabel Deacon uncovered the hidden score. High score honours went to Verna McDonald representing the men and Gertie Ripley for the ladies. Tim Sharpe and Arlene Campbell had the afternoon's lows. Draw winners Gwen Cox and Irene Fuhr joined everyone in wishing Betty Sharpe a happy August birthday.

Monday, August 18 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Elaine Yeo reports that Cecil Smith was the winner for high hands, Idella Gault for lone hands and Beulah Hewitt for low hands. The special prize was won by Hazel Dorman.

Monday, August 18 euchre at Club 35, Halls Lake: It was a lucky evening for Garth Windsor, who took the honours for most lone hands and also won the baloney. High score holders for ladies/men were Leola Wheeler and Ken Stiver. Marion Farr and Tom Pearson recorded the evening's lows.

see SCORES page 2

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Local history in Coboconk:

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Check out all the card scores galore

from page 24

Monday, August 18 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at the Kinmount Legion Branch 441: The high score went to Emily Harvie, with Bill St. Thomas recording second high. Moonshots struck Ida Young, Bev Zavitz, Eileen Shepstone, Thelma Francis, and Mildred St. Thomas, while the draw winners were Eileen Shepstone and Bill St. Thomas.

Tuesday, August 19 bid euchre at the Minden Legion Branch 636: Topping the charts with 263 was Marg Fletcher, followed by Ruth Kellett 248 and Kevin Maloney 234. Kevin Maloney and Pat Roussel had single moonshots, with Marg Fletcher taking no less than four. Hidden score holders were Joan Taylor, Jean Scadden and Iris Taylor.

Tuesday, August 19 contract bridge at Stanhope: There was one small slam by Frank Jones and Len McNeice. Betty Dicker led the high scoring quartet with an impressive 7620, followed by Harold Cox 6820, Frank Jones 6300 and Linda Cherry 5690. Lucky draw winner Helen Rice congratulated Betty on her "THAL" Special Award for finally "Teaching Harold A

Lesson."

Wednesday, August 20 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: First place in north/south went to Jim McCracken and Ken Sheppard 69%, then Stella McMillan partnered with Ross Davies next at 57%. For east/west, Reet Murray and Mayme Douglas were the winners with 66%, followed by Vange Croucher and Margo Davidson 64%.

Wednesday, August 20 bid euchre at Stanhope: Moonshots showered down on Bev Swick, Milton Fletcher, Helen Henderson, Peter Farr, Lottie Ruttan, and Ray Moore along with Pat and Marcel Roussel. The three top scores went to Belle Walker 303, Maisie McCrone 290 and Mary Pearson 287. Condolences are sent out to Norm Lee and family on the loss of his wife Helen.

Wednesday, August 20 Kinmount Seniors euchre at the Kinmount Legion Branch 441: Truman McNeil had the high score for the gents and Sally Taylor the low. High lady Mary Wilkins was a double winner, also taking the most lone hand honours. Joanne Freeman was low lady of the day and Sally Taylor won the draw.

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MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS 2003
Electors of the
Township of Algonquin Highlands

NOTICE is hereby given that Section 23 of the Municipal Elections Act is complied with and that on the 2nd day of September 2003, the list of all persons entitled to be electors for Municipal elections in this Township of Algonquin Highlands shall be posted in the Clerk's Office and that such list remain there for inspection.

VOTE BY MAIL will be used by the Township of Algonquin Highlands. Accordingly, ballots will be mailed by Canada Post based on information on the List of Electors.

ALL ELECTORS SHOULD EXAMINE this List of Electors to ensure their names and relevant information are correctly shown.

APPLICATIONS for inclusions, additions or corrections to or deletions from this List of Electors are available at the Municipal Office on North Shore Road.

REVISIONS OF THE LIST OF ELECTORS to change own information shall be undertaken at the Main Office on North Shore Road during normal office hours each weekday, commencing Tuesday, September 2, 2003 and ending at the close of voting day, 8:00 p.m., November 10, 2003 or by mail by the applicant.

REVISIONS OF THE LIST OF ELECTORS by application to remove another name shall be undertaken at the Main Office on North Shore Road during normal office hours each weekday, commencing Tuesday, September 2, 2003 and ending on Nomination day September 26, 2003 or by mail by the applicant.

Examination of List

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Main Office (North Shore Road)
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1:00 p.m. — 4:30 p.m.

Revisions of List

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NOTICE is hereby given to the Municipal Electors of the
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Nominations in the Township of Algonquin Highlands for the offices set out below may be made by completing and filing in the office of the Clerk of the Municipality noted, the prescribed form and accompanied by the prescribed nomination filing fee of \$200.00 for the Head of Council and \$100 for all other offices. The filing fee is payable by cash, certified cheque or money order.

A nomination must be signed by the candidate and may be filed in person or by an agent during regular business hours on or before September 25, 2003, and between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on September 26, 2003 (Nomination Day).

In the event there are an insufficient number of certified candidates to fill all positions available, nominations will be reopened, for the vacant positions only, on Wednesday, October 1, 2003, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. and such additional nominations, if required, may be filed in the office of the Clerk.

Electors are hereby given notice that if a greater number of candidates are certified than are required to fill the said offices, voting will be conducted using Vote by Mail.

Council

Nominations for the Township of Algonquin Highlands Council, as follows, may be filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Township of Algonquin Highlands, R.R. #2, North Shore Road, Minden, Ontario:

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Councillor	Two (2) to be elected for Ward 2 representing the geographic Township of Stanhope
Councillor	One (1) to be elected for Ward 3 representing the geographic Townships of McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

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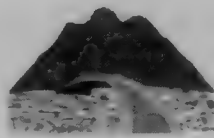
Nominations for the Trillium Lakelands District School Board (One (1) trustee to be elected for the County of Haliburton) may be filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Township of Minden Hills, 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario.

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We thank all applicants for applying but only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted. Personal information and supporting material is used in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
FOR A NEW TOWNSHIP OFFICIAL PLAN

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands will hold a Public Meeting pursuant to Section 17 of the Planning Act on:
Saturday, September 13, 2003

10:00 a.m.

at

Dorset Recreation Centre
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The purpose of the Public Meeting is to obtain comments on a proposed new Official Plan that will apply to the entire Municipality. The proposed Official Plan will affect all lands within the Township, therefore no map is provided as part of this notice.

The purpose of the Official Plan is to establish policies to guide the physical development of the Township while having regard for its social, environmental and economic needs. The Official Plan will provide the framework for the review and evaluation of development applications, and provide the basis upon which zoning regulations are developed.

Additional information relating to the proposed Official Plan, including a copy of the proposed Official Plan, is available for inspection at the Township Office during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.) or on the Township website at www.algonquinhighlands.ca.

Any person or agency may attend and provide representation at the Public Meeting and/or make written representation prior to the meeting, either in support of, or in opposition to, the proposed Official Plan.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Township of Algonquin Highlands in respect of the proposed Official Plan does not make oral submissions at a Public Meeting, or make a written submission to the Township before the proposed Official Plan is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the adoption of the proposed Official Plan, you must make a written request to the Clerk of the Township of Algonquin Highlands.

Dated at the Township of Algonquin Highlands on the 19th day of August, 2003.

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Trent Severn system water levels report

As of August 19, storage on the Haliburton lakes continued to decline, beginning the week at 76.4% and ending at about 71.7%. Storage is still about 5% higher than the August 19th normal of 66.6%. If drought conditions continue, water levels on the Haliburton lakes will decline more rapidly.

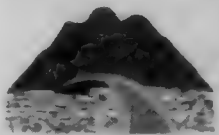
The recent dry weather resulted in a

decrease in flow on the Otonabee River, now running at about 25 cubic meters per second (m³/s). This flow is close to the long-term average of 32.8 m³/s in August. Storage on the Kawarthas, experienced a decrease of about 4% to end the week at 97.8%, now only about 1% higher than normal. The dry weather that is forecast should continue to reduce this. To con-

tribute to the generation of electricity during this time of shortage a flow of somewhat more water than that needed for waterway purposes is being run to the generating stations along the Trent and Severn rivers.

The dry weather also caused the level of Lake Simcoe/Couchiching to drop 3 cm, finishing the week at 218.93m. This level

is still high for this time of year, 7cm greater than the August 19th normal of 218.86m. The outflow of the lake has been increased in order to reduce this surplus. The flow rate on the Black River remained fairly constant averaging about 2.8 m³/s for the week, below the August normal of 3.8 m³/s.



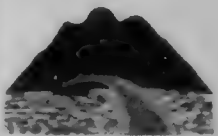
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The Municipality further invites interested Haliburton County subcontractors to submit their names to the Township so that a register of subcontractors can be distributed to each Design-Builder bidding the project. Please contact the Municipality prior to September 4, 2003 to be included in the register.

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CLERK'S NOTICE OF POSTING OF THE VOTERS LIST

2003 MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

Please note that the Voters List to be used for the 2003 Municipal Elections is available for review, and applications are available for revisions, commencing **Tuesday, September 2, 2003 to Monday, November 10, 2003**, during regular office hours, at the following locations:

- Township of Minden Hills Administration Office, 7 Milne Street
- Township Satellite (Building/By-Law/Planning) Office, Hwy 35 (former Township of Lutterworth Municipal Office)

Under the requirements of the *Municipal Elections Act* the Voters List is to be made available for review by electors. **ELECTORS MUST ASK TO SEE THE LIST.** Electors are strongly urged to examine the list to determine accuracy of the information. If the information requires correction or an elector needs to be added to the List, a Revision Form must be completed and returned to the Township Office. Revision Forms are available at the two locations listed above.

Revision Forms are to be returned to the Township of Minden Hills either by dropping off at the Township Office, 7 Milne Street, during regular office hours (8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.) or by mailing to the Clerk, Township of Minden Hills, ON K0M 2K0. FAXED FORMS AND REVISIONS BY PHONE CANNOT BE ACCEPTED. Original signatures are required on the Revision Forms.

PLEASE ENSURE THAT YOU REVIEW THE LIST AND MAKE CORRECTIONS IF NECESSARY PRIOR TO VOTING DAY. This will ensure that the voting goes smoothly. The last day for filing applications concerning inclusion, additions, corrections or deletions is November 10, 2003 at 8:00 pm.

NO PERSON SHALL USE INFORMATION OBTAINED FROM THE VOTERS LIST OF ELECTORS EXCEPT FOR ELECTION PURPOSES.

QUALIFICATION OF ELECTORS

A person is entitled to be an elector at an election held in a local municipality if on voting day, he or she,

- resides in the local municipality, or
- is the owner or tenant of land there, or the spouse or same sex partner of such owner or tenant;

and voting day,

- is a Canadian citizen
- is at least 18 years old, and
- is not prohibited from voting under Section 17 Subsection 3 or otherwise by law.

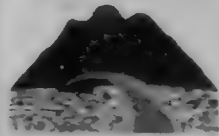
For further information, contact:

Twyla Nicholson, Deputy Clerk
Township of Minden Hills
7 Milne Street, Minden
705-286-1260, during regular office hours.

Or visit the Township website at www.minden.on.ca

DATED THIS 12th DAY OF AUGUST 2003.

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NOTICE OF NOMINATIONS

Notice is hereby given to the Municipal Electors of the Township of Minden Hills

Nominations in the Township of Minden Hills for the offices of:

COUNCIL

Reeve
Deputy-Reeve
Councillor
Councillor

Councillor

Councillor

One (1) to be elected at large
One (1) to be elected at large
One (1) to be elected at large
Two (2) to be elected for Ward 1,
representing the geographic Townships of Anson,
Hindon and Minden
One (1) to be elected for Ward 2,
representing the geographic Township of
Lutterworth
One (1) to be elected for Ward 3,
representing the geographic Township of Snowdon

Nominations for the above office are to be filed in person or by an agent with Clerk of the Township of Minden Hills, 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario.

Nominations for the office of Trustee of:

ENGLISH LANGUAGE PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD

English Public - Trillium Lakelands District School Board
School Trustee One (1) to be elected for the County of Haliburton

Nominations for the above office are to be filed in person or by an agent with the Clerk of the Township of Minden Hills, 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario.

FRENCH LANGUAGE PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD

Conseiller(er), Le Conseil scolaire de district du Centre-Sud-Ouest
One (1) trustee to be elected to represent Sector 1 - Kawartha Lakes, Haliburton, Northumberland, Peterborough and Durham

Nominations for the above office are to be filed in person or by an agent with the Clerk of the City of Oshawa, 50 Centre Street South, Oshawa, Ontario, or with a delegated Clerk.

Nominations may be filed during regular office hours from January 2, 2003 to 5:00 p.m. on September 26, 2003. The term of office is from December 1, 2003 to November 30, 2006.

Nomination papers are available in the Clerk's Office at the Township Administration Office, Minden. Candidates must provide proof of qualifying address within the Township of Minden Hills and pay the prescribed nomination fee of \$200.00 for the Head of Council and \$100.00 for Councillor or School Board Trustee and must accompany the nomination form. The fee must be in the form of cash, certified cheque or money order, payable to the Township of Minden Hills. The Clerk must certify a nomination before such person becomes a certified candidate for the office to which she or he is nominated. If an agent files the nomination, it must be accompanied by a piece of Photo Identification of the candidate. No person who proposes to be a candidate may solicit or accept contributions for election purposes or incur campaign expenses until he or she has filed a nomination paper.

In the event there are an insufficient number of certified candidates to fill all positions available, nominations will be reopened for the vacant positions only on October 1, 2003 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. and such additional nominations, if required, may be filed in the office of the Clerk, for the Township of Minden Hills.

Electors are hereby given notice that if a greater number of candidates are certified than are required to fill the said offices, the election shall be conducted by way of an alternative voting method.

The election shall be conducted by Vote by Mail. Canada Post will mail ballots to electors on the Voters List from October 15th to 20th. Please ensure your name is on the Voters List by visiting the Township Office. Any ballots not mailed prior to October 31st should be handed in at the Township Office to ensure it will be received in time for Election Day, November 10, 2003.

For additional information, please contact:

Twyla Nicholson, Deputy Clerk/Manager of Municipal Elections
Township of Minden Hills
Box 359, 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario. K0M 2K0
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Sat., Sept. 6: 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
4:20 - 4:40 - Hip Hop, 10+ yrs.
4:50 - 5:10 - Jazz, 5 - 8 yrs.
5:10 - 5:30 - Predance/Kindergarten, 3 - 4 yrs.
5:40 - 6:00 - Jazz/Acro, 7+ yrs.
11:20 - 11:40 - Predance/Kindergarten, 3 - 4 yrs.
11:50 - 12:10 - Jazz, 5 - 8 yrs.
12:10 - 12:50 - Jazz/Acro, 7+ yrs.
12:40 - 1:00 - Hip Hop, 10+ yrs.
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(Physical Journey's Fitness)
Sat., Sept. 6: 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
2:10 - 2:30 - Predance/Kindergarten, 3 yrs.
2:40 - 3:00 - Jazz, 5 - 8 yrs.
3:00 - 3:20 - Jazz/Acro, 7+ yrs.
3:40 - 4:00 - Hip Hop, 10+ yrs.
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290 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON MESSIAH CHOIR
commences practice on
Tuesday, Sept. 2 at 7:30 p.m.
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HIGHLAND MEN'S CHORUS
will commence practice on
Tuesday, September 9 at 6:00 p.m.
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Tuesday, Sept. 2, 2003 7:15 pm
Guest Speaker:
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Sat., Sun., Oct. 4,5
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Sat., Sun., Oct. 11,12,13
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But, most of all, with all my heart, I truly miss you Mom. I took you for granted and always thought I would have you around

But I was so wrong when I got the call, I almost fell to the ground. Although I knew in my head you were very sick, Couldn't hear, speak or walk

My heart was still crying for you to come back to me just so we could have one last talk. But God thought different and the angels came down

They took you to a place where your feet will touch the ground. Where you will talk, laugh and be greeted by family and friends Which I know you will be happy, because you will be your old self again.

So, Mom, I want to say goodbye to you because in my heart you will always stay

I will just go outside, look up to the sky and wish you, have a happy day.

Missing and thinking of you always, your daughter Charlene.

460 OBITUARIES

JANET MOWBRAY LEVITT
 Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Monday, August 18, 2003, in her 85th year.

Beloved wife of the late Earl Keith Levitt. Janet is survived by her sister-in-law Bertha Douglas, by nieces Linda Lippert and friend Murray Miehm of Waterloo, Fay and her husband Rick Walter of R.R. #2 Wallenstein and by their families. Fondly remembered by the Levitt Family. Family and friends were invited to a Graveside Committal Service at St. Stephen's Boshkung Cemetery, Halls Lake on Saturday, August 23, 2003 at 11:00 am, with Major Lynne Cummings officiating. Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427, Minden, K0M 2K0 (1-705-286-2181).

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FLINT, GEORGE (Resident of West Guilford, Ontario): At his residence on Saturday afternoon, August 16, 2003 in his 81st year. Beloved husband of the late Gertrude (Colly) Colpitts. Loving father of Colin (Helen) of Toronto. Fondly remembered by his granddaughters Catherine & Hannah. Dear brother of Joan (Mrs. Ted Gay) of Liverpool, England. Friends called at St. George's Anglican Church, Mountain St., Haliburton on Thursday afternoon, August 21, 2003 from 1 o'clock until time of Funeral Service at 2 o'clock. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Leslie Frost Centre, Dorset, would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209.

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PETERS, EUNICE (nee Baumhour): At Haliburton Hospital, on Sunday evening, August 17, 2003, in her 79th year. Beloved wife of the late Clement "Clem" Peters (2002). Loving mother of Denise (Mrs. Glen Wodzak) of Palmer Rapids. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Charlotte, Adam, Miranda and Sarah. Dear sister of Hilda McKay and Myrna Lewis. Predeceased by her grandson Willie and her brothers Josh and Wes. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements are private. As expressions of sympathy, donations to a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209.

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MAUGHAN, VIOLET (NEE SMITH), (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario): Surrounded by her family on Saturday afternoon, August 16, 2003 in her 69th year. Beloved wife of the late John Maughan and companion of the later Murray Harvie. Loving mother of Leonard Maughan (June) of Oakwood, Sharon (Wayne Berry) of Yellowknife, Miles (Marina) of Haliburton, Nancy (Mac Gadow) of Harcourt & Susan (Lou Trepanier) of West Guilford. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren John, Jeanett, Jason (Karrie), Melisa, Reuben, Morgan & Barclay. Dear sister of Wes Sisson of Minden, Les (Arthella), Gerald (Diana), John, Carl (Leona), Ron (Vera), and Betty Sawyer, all of Haliburton. Predeceased by sisters Shirley, Doris and brothers Ray & Cecil. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces, nephews and the Maughan Family. Friends were invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Tuesday, August 19, 2003 from 2-4 and 7-9 pm. Funeral service was held in the Chapel on Wednesday morning, August 20, 2003 at 11 o'clock. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHS Foundation) - Haliburton Site would be appreciated by the family.

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UNGER, LOUISE EVELYN (Resident of Glamorgan Township, Ontario): At the residence on Thursday, August 14, 2003, in her 52nd year. Beloved wife of Brian Thom. Loving mother of Angela King and the late Danielle Soderquist. Fondly remembered by her grandson Tyler King. Dear sister of Sandi Unger, Iris and Ramon Cline. Predeceased by her parents Merv and Alice Unger. Also, lovingly remembered by her nieces and nephews Brendan and Meagan, Tyson, Devon and Landon. A Memorial Service will be held at a later date in Dawson Creek, B.C. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario would be appreciated by the family and may be made directly by cheque through the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209.

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WALKER, CINDY (Resident of Eagle Lake, Ontario): At her residence on Friday afternoon, August 8, 2003 in her 42nd year. Beloved daughter of Calvin (Cal) and Gerd Walker. Beloved companion of Robert (Bob) Chambers. Loving mother of Jennifer (Chris Simpson) of Brampton and Mike of Bowmanville. Dear sister of Dave Walker of West Guilford and Ken Walker of Richmond Hill. Lovingly remembered by her nieces Charlene and Crystal. Friends called at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Monday afternoon, August 11, 2003 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Services were held in the Chapel on Tuesday morning, August 12, 2003 at 11 o'clock. Reception followed at the West Guilford Community Centre. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Epilepsy Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

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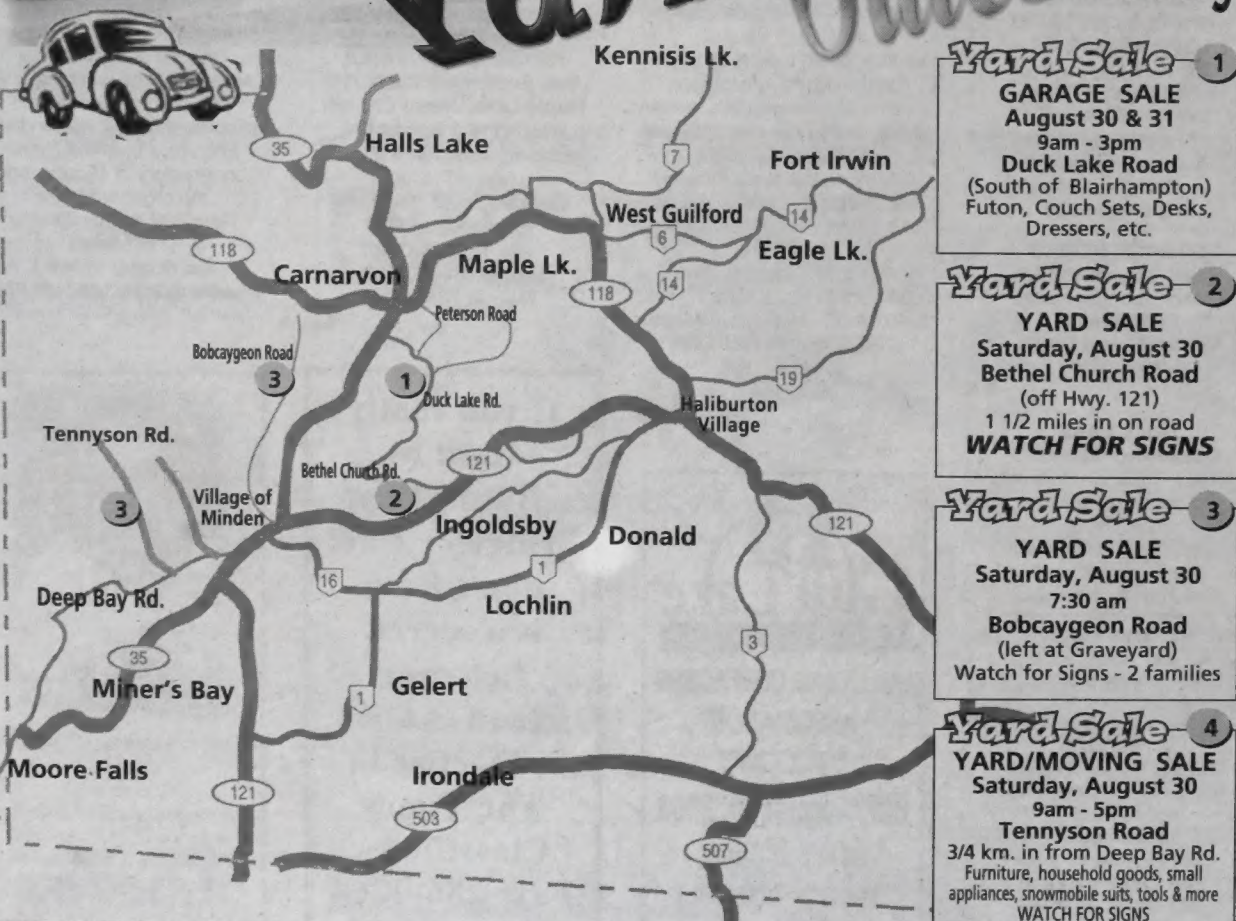
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- **Join the Walking Club**, Weekday morning walks sponsored by the Haliburton Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Walk from 7:30 a.m. - 8:15 a.m. at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. For more information call Morris Duff at 286-6079.
- **The Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group** meets the 3rd Tuesday of every month at 7:00 p.m., in the Fireside lounge at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden. For info., please call Rick Ratcliff at 286-6699 or email: leacliff@sympatico.ca.
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- **Every Thursday:** 12 noon Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizen Club weekly luncheon at Haliburton Legion. Join us for good food, fun and fellowship.
- **Guided Meditation** Sunday evenings from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. at the Trinity Centre located at The Hair Lounge in Carnarvon.
- **Home Support** still has tickets available for the upcoming bus trips going to Orillia to see A Tribute to Vera Lynn and our overnight trip to Stratford and St. Jacobs. Call Sheri for more info 457-2941.
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- **August 27:** Foot Clinic at the Dorset Rec Centre. Call Ebba Russell at 766-2264 for info or to book an appointment.
- **August 28:** Alzheimer Society Support Groups at Hyland Crest 1pm to 2:30pm. For more info contact: Janet Bottum, Support Services Coordinator, Haliburton 457-8335.
- **August 30:** Dorset Community Garage Sale - 9am- 2pm. Call 766-9968 to reserve table.
- **August 31:** Dorset Lions Club Fish Derby at the Dorset Rec Centre. Weigh-in at 4pm, dinner at 6pm. Contact Jim Speers 705-766-2465
- **August 31:** Branch 636 Royal Canadian Legion (Minden) presents an "End of Summer Big Brunch" from 10am to 1pm. Everyone welcome. At the Minden Legion. For more info contact 457-9322.
- **September 3:** The Laryngectomy and Family Support Group welcomes laryngectomees and their families to its monthly meeting from 2:00 - 3:30 p.m. at the Canadian Cancer Society at 727 Lansdowne St W in Peterborough, ON. E Please feel free to contact CCS at 705-742-3823 or Jim Riel at 705-745-3178.
- **September 6:** Harvest Quilts Show. 10am to 5pm Saturday and Sunday at the Kawartha Settlers' Village. Call (705) 738-5730 Anne Cleland. r.a.cleland@sympatico.ca for info.
- **September 8:** 7:30 p.m. an Ecumenical Bible Study will meet at St. Paul's Church in Minden. This will be a six week study on the Gospel of Mathew. Please call Emily Skinner @ 286-6872 to register.
- **September 8, 10, 12:** 3 Folk Art classes for beginner, intermediate and advanced at Kawartha Settlers Village in Bobcaygeon. 9am to 12pm - 12 weeks. Carole (705)738-2502.
- **September 10:** Beginners Watercolour class at Kawartha Settlers' Village in Bobcaygeon. 9am to 12pm - 6 weeks. Call Len (705) 738-5707.
- **September 10:** The regular meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group will start @ 6pm, upstairs at the Minden Legion. The speaker at 7pm will be HHGG member Ray Nobles UE, who will describe how he proved his United Empire Loyalist ancestry. Refreshments. Bring & Win Raffle. For more info contact Gail Leach-Wunker @ 286-2225.
- **September 16:** Alzheimer Society Support Groups @ Alzheimer Office in Haliburton. 1 pm - 2:30 pm. Caregiver Education Topic: Caregiver Stress. Call Janet Bottum 457-8335.
- **September 16:** Alzheimer Society Support Groups- At the Alzheimer Office in Haliburton. 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. Adult Child Group. Please contact Janet Bottum, 457-8335.
- **September 25:** Alzheimer Society Support Groups- At the Hyland Crest in Minden. 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. Caregiver Education Topic: Caregiver Stress. Contact Janet Bottum, support services coordinator 457-8335.

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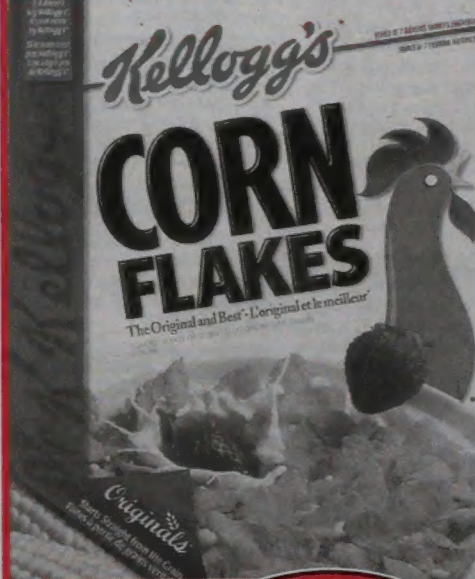
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